

❖ HUGS!

Bohn, Bongio bond over former boneheadedness

A mutual snowflake society is born

Rezurock Ponvory
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ARCATA, APRIL 1 – Humboldt County First District Supervisor Rex Bohn and former County Planning Commissioner Alan Bongio reportedly broke down in tears and “hugged it out” during a mandated sensitivity training, sources said.

“I’m so ashamed of how insensitive I’ve been to women, Mexican-Americans and, well, pretty much everyone” sobbed Bohn, choking back tears. “I didn’t mean to be offensive. I just am!”

Bongio nodded woefully, hanging his head in shame. “I’m sorry for everything I ever said about the *****, the ****s or the ****s” he mumbled regretfully.

“Who knew that delegitimizing others on the basis of race was the textbook definition of racist? Well, everyone but me, I’ve come to learn. And maybe Rex.”

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Rex Bohn



Alan Bongio

Mass doobie sparkage sets Arcata sky on fire

Qulipta Idebenone
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ARCATA, APRIL 1 – The sheer number and density of individuals sparking up joints in Arcata literally ignited the atmosphere last Wednesday afternoon.

The massive flashover sent a mushroom cloud-like plume of sickly-sweet weed smoke rising over the town, with subsequent syrupy THC fallout leaving buildings, streets, foliage, abandoned furniture and dreadlocks alike dripping with dank, syrupy cannabis resin.

Not everyone was unhappy with this development.

For some, the stoney, all-permeating goo proved



THAT SMELL Don't bogart that mushroom cloud.

“It was bound to happen,” said National Weather Service Meteorologist Pepaxto Rolvedon. Rolvedon has been notified because initial reports were of a meteor striking Arcata.

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PHOTO VIA NWS EUREKA

Turns out they're all dudes



MANNING UP Councilmembers Stacy A-S, Meredith Matthews, Stanley Schaefer, Ken White and Alexander Stillman. VIA YOUTUBE

She-council a drag show all along

Vonjo Rezlidhia
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ARCATA, APRIL 1 – Arcata's all-woman City Council has had a secret up until now – five secrets, really – kept from each other as well as the public: They're all men.

The shocking revelation surfaced last week in the council office, AKA changing room, where Mayor Stanley Schaefer was making the weekly transformation into his alter she-ego, Sarah.

Imagine his surprise when in walked council colleague

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Bellyachers find strength in numbers, volume

Anakinra Pluvicto
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HUMBOLDT, APRIL 1 – A new activist group is promising to stop the shilly-shallying and make real change in Humboldt.

“Enough talk,” said Korsuva Vabysmo, founder of Citizens of Motivated Persuasion Leveraging Action In NoHum! (COMPLAIN!). “Time for you to walk the walk!”

Counterintuitively, the group's main tactic – and mission – is to agitate others to do what needs to be done.



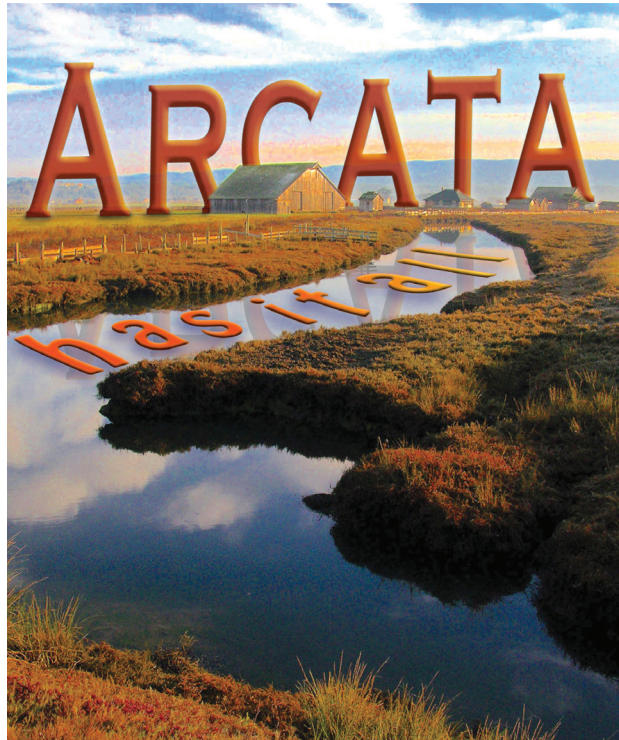
“The less we as complainers do, the louder we can be,” said COMPLAIN! Chief Agitator Adbry Tavneos. “And the louder we can be, the more likely you are to actually, for once, get things done!”

In every venue available, COMPLAIN!'s cadre of tiffy teller-offers are set to deploy their shriller-than-thou argumentative tools – from sarcasm to doomful predictions to sanctimonious virtue signaling – to bring decisionmakers to heel.

“Leadership by screeching,” Vabysmo calls it.

Tavneos said scientific studies show

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SUPERSIGN The bombastic new greeting to arriving visitors.

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Monumental Bottoms sign beckons fresh Humb arrivals

Fotivda Lumakras
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ARCATA, APRIL 1 – As part of its sweeping polytechnic transformation, Cal Poly Humboldt has finished construction of a new sign on the Arcata Bottom, one it says will “welcome incoming students, instructors and staff on a scale reflecting Humboldt's potential.”

The giant-ass sign – more of a sculpture, really – consists of six red steel-tower letters spelling out “Arcata” and towering 192 feet over the Bottoms. A second set of letters anchored in Liscom

Slough spell out “has it all,” completing the town's unofficial catch-phrase.

“We wanted something you could see from an incoming jetliner, if not space itself,” said Sunlenca Lunsumio, Cal Poly spokesperson. “All while having a minimal impact on the delicate Bottoms environment.”

Some 67,000 tons of prime topsoil were scraped away from former farm and ranchlands and incinerated to make room for the towering letters, while Liscom Slough was trenched and culverted for about six-tenths of a mile to allow for new roads and parking lots, which will drain into it.

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UPSCALE LODGING With housing demand critical, local Alrbnb operator Arazio Dabrafenib has taken upscale lodging to new heights. High over downtown Arcata, her new “Mural View Bnb” offers lodgers multiple vistas, from the new Karuk-Yurok mural to the vast, hazy dispensary district and Arcata Bay beyond. Despite its deceptively compact size, Mural View Bnb includes a capacious Great Room, full kitchen, laundry room, master suite, cinema, exercise room, spa, indoor pool, two-lane bowling alley, a small chapel and servants’ quarters.

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ORGANIC OPIATES Pepperwood’s Flood Plain Produce’s Hell and Molly Kreb now offer Organically Grown Heroin and Sustainable Crack. This being their 40th year in business, they think this is the time to switch it up. After gaining notoriety with their locally famous Blackberry Popsicles, the new value-added products could add nicely to the business’s bottom line. Kreb stated, “They don’t call it ‘Avenue of the Giants’ for nothin’.” Next up: free-range Fentanyl. SUBMITTED PHOTO

❖ PAVED AND DEFUSED

Rob Arkley solves Gateway, door dings

Verquvo Montelukast
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA, APRIL 1 – Opponents of Arcata’s Gateway Area Plan have found a new champion and unexpected ally in Rob Arkley after the Eureka business owner reportedly offered to buy all of the parcels within the plan area to convert them to parking lots for his business.

Arcata’s Gateway Area Plan facilitates the development of a high-density, walkable, mixed-use urban core with up to 3,500 housing units in building s up to seven stories tall. It also provides a template and road map to guide future Arcata housing developments.

But opponents fault the plan, its process and the mustache-twisting villains at City Hall who wish to lock West Arcata into an urban hellscape of developer-defined, Soviet-style high-rise buildings from which there is no escape, where cars are criminalized and residents cower in fear of imminent earthquakes, liquefaction, inundation and live consumption by sea creatures, plus pocket parks and bikeshare stations.

Arkley, president and CEO of Eureka-based Security National Servicing Corporation, recently clashed with the City of Eureka over its plans to convert numerous downtown parking lots into affordable housing developments, saying that providing convenient off-street parking for his employees should be the city’s top priority.

Following a particularly heated Dec. 27 meeting



Rob Arkley

with City staff, a furious Arkley announced his intention to move Security National out of Eureka.

It was later learned that he had put in an offer to buy all 138 acres designated as part of the Gateway Plan.

According to Arkley, his plan would tear down all of the existing buildings to create a new one-acre headquarters for Security National along with “137 acres of beautiful, paved open space” for his employees.

“With 220 employees, that works out to almost two-thirds of an acre per parking space,” said Arkley. “I want to make sure that none of my employees ever have to suffer the indignity of door dings.”

To maximize use of the available parking, Arkley noted that all of his employees would be required to sign an agreement that they will never carpool or use public transit. “I want every parking spot full, every day” he decreed.

Craig Queen, an outspoken opponent of the Gateway Area Plan, praised Arkley’s vision as a great way “to preserve the Arcata we know and love.”

“We all want a walkable community, but let’s be honest. We don’t want to walk too far,” Queen said. “Providing more parking will allow more people to come to Arcata’s quaint downtown and walk no more than a reasonable distance to the Plaza.”

Queen also appreciated that Arkley’s plan would nix the tall buildings proposed in the Gateway Plan. “Those parking lots will really open up an unobstructed view of the bay as it slowly rises over the next few decades to engulf the entire area in question,” he said.

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The sensitivity training had been arranged by the County of Humboldt in response to recent events. In August of 2022, Bongio drew criticism for racially insensitive remarks he made as Chair of the Planning Commission about “the Indians” and invoking a racist and pejorative phrase. He later resigned.

In January, Bohn, an amateur comedian and prayer advocate, publicly apologized for making a sexually disparaging joke about a female business owner while acting as auctioneer at a Eureka Chamber of Commerce dinner. Bohn had previously drawn fire for making a joke about Mexican Americans.

At the conclusion of the sensitivity training, Bohn and Bongio

rose and both burst into tears as they gave each other a big bro-hug.

“I didn’t realize until now that I was a misogynist”, declared Bohn. “I didn’t even know what misogynist meant. I thought it was a person who gave backrubs.”

“And I now recognize how I have unfairly benefitted from generations of institutional white male privilege” said Bongio. “It’s like I suddenly woke up!”

A changed man, Bohn said “I shall henceforth and forevermore strive to be a better human being and work to make this a better world for all man... excuse me, all *humankind*”.

As they walked away, Bohn could be heard saying privately to Bongio “It was pretty funny, though, wasn’t it?” to which Bongio chuckled.

KNITTING THE FIREFIGHTER WAY After spending long hours lounging around their various fire stations waiting for something to happen, Arcata Fire District personnel have become expert in a variety of creative hobbies, and are now ready to share their leisure skills with the public. Signups are now open for Advanced AFD Knitting classes at thei district’s McKinleyville station, while the Alliance Road station will offer courses in macrame. To assist in emergency preparedness, the downtown Arcata station will specialize in candle making. “Candles are always useful in lighting your home,” recommended AFD Hobby Captain Sernivo Yescarta. “Just set ‘em out all around the house, fire ‘em up and forget about ‘em – they’ll warm the place up real quick, too.”



Stacy A-S



Meredith Matthews



Stanley Schaefer



Ken White



Alexander Stillman

Boys will be girls | It’s a mixed-up, muddled up, shook-up world

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and vice mayor, Meredith Matthews. Dropping both his wig and jaw simultaneously, Matthews exclaimed, “No way! You too?!”

The two bros had barely re-bonded as dudes when in walked colleagues Stacy Atkins-Salazar, Ken White and Alexander Stillman.

On approaching City Hall, the three had become

mired in the fresh glaze of THC coating the town, which had peeled away their drag costumes.

For all five, the jig was up. Gasps greeted the formerly female five as they entered Council Chamber and marched manfully to the council dais.

Mayor Schaefer was stoc about the awkward situation.

“It is what it is,” he said. “We’re still the same people. We can identify as women if that makes you more comfortable.”

Councilmember Stillman wasn’t apologetic. “If you only just figured this out, remember that you’ve been calling me Alex for 50 years,” he said. “Something to think about.”

Matthews and At-

kins-Salazar noted that they too had gender-ambiguous names that no one had asked anything about.

In a concession to local journalists, Atkins-Salazar agreed to legally change his last name to A-S to help reduce excessive keystrokes during late-night deadlines.

Like an experienced schoolteacher, Schaefer then issued his usual directive for citizens to efficiently line up in an orderly fashion to take their turn insulting and disparaging the council and staff.

But after all the initial drama, the rest of the meeting was more or less routine, with no more than average weeping, wailing, sturm and drang. Maybe a little more drang.

In response to a question, City Manager Kevin Diemer said that there would likely be no criminal repercussions over the gender reveal, and Police Chief Brianne Ahearn agreed.



Former Arcata Liquors under new ownership

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Cyber-muffin dispute sours bakery's debut

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ARCATA, APRIL 1 – Activists are protesting a new Arcata bakery, on grounds that its muffin offerings are tainted by modern technology, and not truly organic.

The Earthlove Organic Muffinry and Backhoe Bucket Emporium, a new South G Street business, had opened amid fanfare and enthusiasm last week, with an Arcata Chamber ribbon cutting, mixer and the traditional three-hour ritual paramesium sacrifice.



But the exuberance was short-lived, as keen-eyed customers soon found fault with the product, the process and the very propriety of the enterprise.

“You might think you’re enjoying a tasty hometown muffin,” said food activist Velcade Janumet. “But you’re really being fed a giant pile

of banana-walnut silicon cooked up by Big Tech.”

The outcry erupted when someone in the lobby espied in the distance a digital timer on the back wall of the kitchen. The timer controls the muffins’ oven time, “and hence your food supply, and finally, you!” according to Janumet.

“This explains why those of us who are silicon-sensitive suffered seizures after eating these so called delicacies,” she said. “What next? Do I need a bar code tattooed on my forehead just to eat a pastry? Do I have to have a USB port installed in my nostril?”

Earthlove owner Osha Hazwoper said the whole brouhaha has been a huge misunderstanding.

The “digital timer” is just an old photo of one, from when Clem the baker worked at the Deli Llama, which he slapped on the wall to remind everyone how long to bake the muffins. “It’s just how Clem does things,” she said. “He’s an odd fellow, but his muffins are the shizzle.”

“A digital photo!” exclaimed Janumet with histrionic horror. “I’m sure I’ll still be tasting silicon in the muffins!”

“No, it’s from Clem’s Polaroid Land Camera,” Hazwoper explained. “It was the ’70s, remember? The analog ’70s.”

“You mean... made of chemicals?” Janumet said, beginning to shudder and list to one side.

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REDUCING VISUAL IMPACTS The repainting of historic Jacoby's Storehouse took a colorful turn when the project was presented to the Planning Commission.

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Storehouse camouflaged to downplay height

Amvuttra Mounjaro
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ARCATA, APRIL 1 – Those with a keen eye for their surroundings might notice some subtle changes to Arcata's iconic, historic, majestic, venerable and suddenly controversial Jacoby Building. When the building's owners, C.B.G.T., LLC asked the Planning Commission to sign off on its new, \$172,000 paint job, they got a lot more advice than they expected.

A squad of speakers from the new COMPLAIN! activist group slammed the building, its paint job, its current owners, founder Augustus Jacoby, his iconic Arcata building and his dogs, Buttons and Flossie.

Their issue? The building's height. While the storehouse appears to be three stories from the Plaza, it turns out those are only the second, third and fourth floors.

“If there's one thing we've

learned from the Gateway Area Plan controversy, it's that happiness is impossible near any building higher than three stories,” proclaimed Saphnelo Cosela, chief complainer. “All these years at fairs and farmers markets I thought I was having fun, but now I find out that I was miserable all along. How do I get those years back? Can you give them to me? No, because we've been lied to – again!”

Cosela said that to her horror, she learned that Storehouse builder “Disgustus” Jacoby had a “dark secret” – an additional floor visible only from the building's south side.

“Apparently we have to inspect every side of every building in town to find out if it's as tall as it looks,” she said. “City Hall knew about this all along, but have you seen any news about it? Meanwhile, the city tells us to buy farm shares and compost and to look up from our mobile devices when we cross the street, but look up at what – colossal death towers like Jacoby's Storehouse?”

Following more comments calling

the venerable mercantile building a “stealth Gateway dogwhistle,” designed to condition the citizenry to skyscrapers, the Planning Commission got involved.

While they praised the intention of the camouflage scheme, as well as its “serendipitous resonance with the attire of many of the Plaza's urban travelers,” there was a strong push to include a shout-out to Arcata's granola-infused back-to-the-land era of the 1960s and '70s.

“Add a little paisley, and maybe some Humboldt purple,” recommended Commissioner Brukinsa Brilinta. “It's a subtle touch, but a key historical note for many.”

Gateway opponents weren't mollified by the modification. “They've painted themselves into a corner,” said militant Allegra Onpattro. “We won't rest until every single aspect of the Gateway Area Plan has been thoroughly misrepresented, sensationalized and fixed in the public mind as a menace to society, mom, apple pie and newborn kittens,” she said. “And we'll never betray fluffy little kittens!”

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ARCATA, APRIL 1 – **Having attained legend status as an all-knowing environmental polymath, man for all seasons and overall oracle owning definitive wisdom on every topic, from sea level rise to wastewater processing and beyond, Arcata environmental planner and mythic figure Aldaron Laird was set to make a long-anticipated appearance at this week’s Sea Level Rise joint Planning Commission/City Council study session.**



Preparation for Laird’s descent from Rose Court Cottage was intense last week. A major question was how to herald his arrival.

Would rose petals sprinkled in His path be eponymously appropriate? What about a brass band playing songs about rivers, water and fish? Would water-themed cuisine such as wild salmon and seaweed crisps be well-received, or offensive?

On getting wind of the exhaustive preparations, a slightly discomfited Laird sought to lower his devotees’ expectations. “Hey look, you don’t need to do all that, because I’m not all that,” he said. “I do have some timely information and observations for the city to consider though. That’s what we ought to focus on, OK?”

“He *spoke!*” swooned the Exalted One’s fanbots, several of whom fainted, with a few more ardent

devotees expiring outright from sheer, heartstruck euphoria.

Stepping over the crumpled figures, Laird added, “I hope you pay particular attention to Jeff Anderson’s hydrodynamic modeling of Humboldt Bay’s topography for inundation vulnerability mapping.”

On hearing the golden verbiage spilling from his mouth, most remaining Lairdlings within an approximate radius of 90 feet melted into quivering globs of bubbling plasma. The few that survived set about making ringtones of Laird saying “vulnerability mapping.”

Laird’s attempts to downplay his deity-like status fell to ruin as he ambled home, with a small crowd following at a respectful distance and only a few kissing the pavement where he had trod.

En route, he encountered and rescued a treed kitten, foiled a robbery at Arcata Liquors where he subdued two culprits, then finally, singlehandedly wrenched a fire truck from a muddy ditch into which it had swerved.



HIGH ON READING Downtown businessperson and reading advocate Martin Swett of Fairway Independent Mortgage Corporation beams with pride at the new Little Free Library he’s installed just outside his fourth-floor office. He’s publicizing the new reading resource in hopes of attracting more readers. Having stocked it with such eclectic and appealing fare as tomes on financial literacy, romantic fiction, biographies, pop-up books, books of obsolete fabric swatches left in the hallway by Living Quarters downstairs, and stained 1961 Maytag dishwasher repair manuals, He’s been disappointed and a little mystified at the low readership, but some irresistible new content may change all that. “I just found some vintage *National Geographics* from some lady’s basement,” he said excitedly. “Come and flip through them before the mustiness wears off.”

I CAN’T REMEMBER WHO TOOK THIS PIC. WAS THAT YOU, MATT? OR MAYBE I DID. OR MAYBE TERRENCE TOOK IT WAY BACK IN THE DAY

Vets demand election pre-approval

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ARCATA, APRIL 1 – **Emboldened by their recent effort to halt implementation of voter-approved Measure M, military veterans from Arcata’s American Legion Post have identified further issues which require their patriotic intervention.**

The vets say they’re ready to serve by overseeing a range of community institutions, from voting to vows to vittles.

“We’re not sure Arcata understands that we fought for the democracy they enjoy,” said Legion spokesman Bavencio Belbuca. “So it’s clearly our duty to supervise things now. That is, unless you hate the flag.”

Still stinging from the narrow passage of Measure M, the vets have formulated an “Election Purity Process” (EPP) they want installed at polling places.

This would involve ballot pre-screening to detect any deal-breaking ignorance on the individual voter’s behalf via multiple-choice questions, a patriotic essay, an appearance before a review board and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance 10,000 times as a strobe light flickers.

Those who pass are admitted to the next stage, a TSA-like “Ballot Pre-Screening” during which ballots are scrutinized for any “technical problems.”

This is followed by a “Freedom Pre-Wash,” a spray booth in which voters are stripped and hosed down, then analyzed with application of something called a “Patriotism Probe” about which little has been disclosed.

The veterans introduced some legislative initiatives as well. They want all food dyed red white and blue; mandatory recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance before all meals (for which the local post receives a five cent royalty per recitation); and editorial authority over weather forecasts, newspaper headlines, horoscopes, restaurant menus, fortune cookie messages and animal crossing signs.

Aired before the City Council, the proposals inspired harsh criticism in subsequent letters to the editor.

In response, Belbuca said it was all an accident, and withdrew the plans.

“I was walking from the kitchen to the den with a pen and paper, tripped on a Lego and fell, accidentally scribbling out an elaborate, multi-point plan to subvert democracy,” he said. “My bad.”



COMPLAIN! | Snivelers

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that calling decisionmakers corrupt and incompetent makes them really want devote themselves to working on their accusers’ goals. That and the data proving that the louder you yell something, the truer it is compels the warbling whingers to bleat at maximum volume at all times.

All of that is why all COMPLAIN!’s public utterances are premised on the assumption that those being heaped with scorn have no moral compass, awareness or motivation to do the right things. Moreover, said Vabysmo, “The implicit idea is that no one was doing any serious problem solving until we came along. You’re welcome!”

COMPLAIN!’s annoyance-oriented advocates are trained to have an opinion on everything, and maintain constant situational awareness of video cameras in the area to maximize preening, public exposure and enhanced prestige among their belief tribe.

A new innovation is sending squads of “Action Scolds” to remote sights where people might be doing the right thing wrongly – or at least not up to the chronic COMPLAIN!’ers’ standards.

A recent field trip saw a COMPLAIN! Action Squad

Shroom cloud

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The incident occurred when Voltaren Gocovri, a rugged individualist at Ninth and H, flicked his Bic on a blunt he’d bought from another free spirit who lives three doorways up the street.

Unfortunately, the ambient density of aerosolized THC particles in the air caused a localized flashover, which spread from alcove to alcove, then into homes and businesses.

Within seconds, the entire Arcatasphere was alight, with an enormous plume of sickly-sweet smoke rising as a mushroom cloud and plunging the town into amber-infused twilight.

“That’s some powerful shit,” exclaimed Gocovri.

The atmospheric anomaly... amonaly.. a-nom nom nom... glitch grew even weirder when the rising smoke cooled in the upper atmosphere, the stoney specks agglomerating.. agglom-

eromm... sticking together and falling back to Earth in the form of chewy hashish snowballs. These were readily scooped up by Arcata’s legions of avid cannabinizers, some of whom used the “stonerballs” to assemble a burnt umber-colored “stoneman” on the Plaza, naming him Parson Brown.

Meanwhile, a fine mist of THC settled over the town, coating everything in gummy amber sap. The newly glistening townscape offered a prime marketing opportunity for the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, which immediately organized a “Come and Lick Arcata” outreach campaign.

“Visit our weed wonderland,” read the hastily-concocted brochure festooned with restaurant ads, “where the streets are lined with sticky!”

Meanwhile, the U.S. Weather Service revised its local forecast to partly stoney with occasional severe munchies for the remainder of the afternoon.

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To prevent the lot drainage from impacting aquatic life in the slough, it was “pre-cleansed” of what the project EIR called “slimy, weird-looking critters” by application of generous quantities of glyphosate. That inspired planners to jokingly nickname the Slough the “RoundUp River, sanitized for your protection,” with chuckles all around.

Sign Lead Planner Inlyta Kapvay boasted of the minimal eco-footprint imposed by the parking areas. “I can honestly say that nothing, not a single animal in the sterilized slough will perish from the lot drainage.”

The project’s EIR dubbed these issues “ancillary concerns outside the fee schedule and beyond billable hours,” disqualifying them for inclusion in the environmental review.

In what the EIR called “a side benefit,” the sheer size of the sign plunges the entire Gateway Area into shadow after 2 p.m. That and the new Security National asphalt prairie effectively ended any aspirations to further developing the area.

The supersign has helped address several other issues challenging Humboldt. Inside the 29-foot diameter tubes that form the letters, some 318 units of student housing have been installed, occupying most of the letters A, R and C. Over in the second A, an Emergency Weather Shelter offers 102 beds. The towering T houses a variety of shops, businesses and “T For Trattoria,” an Italian restaurant, on top. The final A is packed with plumbing and pumps, hosting a supplemental wastewater treatment plant to assist in processing the previous letters’ emissions.

Zip lines have been installed between the letters for recreation, while diving boards offer thrill-seekers a gravity-assisted drop into the slough.

Humboldt Baykeeper issued a statement assuring that it is “monitoring the situation.”





Danco’s ‘West Village Studios’ to capture hip Manhattan vibe

Fasenra Sovaldi
MAD RIVER UNION
VALLEY WEST, APRIL 1 – Completion of DANCO Properties’ transformation of an old Valley West motel into Permanent Supportive Housing has been delayed until this winter so that it can be outfitted with features worthy of its name – West Village Studios.

Funded by Project Homekey, the former Red Roof Inn is being remade into 78 units of housing for those presently houseless. But, seeking to evolve its image, Danco is infusing the project with unprecedented cosmopolitan style. “The houseless deserve the same amenities you or I might demand from a truly civilized and

progressive town – New York City, for example,” said DANCO spokesperson Nucynta Nilandron. “Specifically, West Greenwich Village.” Appointments inside and out will reflect the famed and highly chic West Village at West Village Studios, all intended for the exclusive use of residents. Rooms will reflect the nautical style of the Jane Hotel, with the nearby Mad River serving as a stand-in for the Hudson. A dining facility will be modeled on the Manhattan neighborhood’s many small bistros, while a snack concession will resemble a bodega. The former motel bar will be renamed Stonewall West, and serve juices and energy drinks. An adjoining coffee shop will model the Village’s Starbuck’s Roastery. Tesla and Lucid electric vehicle dealerships will complete the array of amenities.

THE SMALL APPLE Top left, the husk of the Red Roof Inn. Left, the Greenwich Village-esque cityscape it will become, complete with brownstone buildings, an entranceway inspired by Washington Square Park and a faux, AI-designed New York City skyline to complete the impression.

TOP LEFT IMAGE VIA DANCO; LEFT COMPOSITE IMAGE VIA DEEP DREAM GENERATOR

‘Citizen Plus+’ makes gov’t work for you

Krazati Kimmtrak
MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT, APRIL 1 – A new program to improve citizen engagement is being adopted by local cities, and, say supporters, promises to break down barriers between government and some of the people it serves. “Citizen Plus+” is an approved way for residents of Arcata, Blue Lake, McKinleyville, Trinidad and Manila “to put you, the citizen in charge,” said Livmarli Cabenuva, regional representative for Citizen Plus+. For a monthly charge, a town resident can, depending on their “Democracy Intensification Tier,” be eligible for a variety of government benefits, perks and privileges. “We’ve worked hard to put together a solid package to bolster democracy for our ‘Plussers,’” Cabenuva said.

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DIDN'T SEE THAT COMING Orick resident Amaryl Pestana, having succumbed to Cranky Old Man Affliction (COMA, won't you help?) spends a goodly number of hours each day sitting on a tattered lawn chair in his backyard, railing loudly to the skies about his innumerable gripes and grudges. (Apparently someone broke his Swiss “bear caddy,” whatever that is.) So it was something of a shock when the clouds above finally responded in kind, shutting Petsana down in terms he understands. The harsh retort in water vapor was one of several odd atmospheric phenomena in local skies lately (see page A1).

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SPINNING SAW An advertisment for Shoshanna’s burly new business.

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Shoshanna takes talents into the woods

Jeuveau Nivolumab
MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA, APRIL 1 – Downtown princess-for-all-seasons Shoshanna isn’t slowing down her incessant whirling, but she is diversifying her techniques, and bringing new enchantment to the traditionally male-dominated and rough forest work. Teaming up with Cal Poly Humboldt’s School of Engineering, undergraduate and faculty tinkerers found a way to attach chrome-vanadium (CV) steelcutting blades to Shoshanna’s wardrobe of gowns. Special lifting body properties were engineered into the blades to improve stability and ensure free rotation. Small rocket thrusters attached to the underside can be fired to ensure high-speed cutting through even the toughest timber. “It’s so exciting,” said the questing enchantress. “Especially when we fire the rockets. I feel like I could whirl right up into the sky and hang out with Mary Poppins.” That’s not just talk. On hearing of the gown-mounted

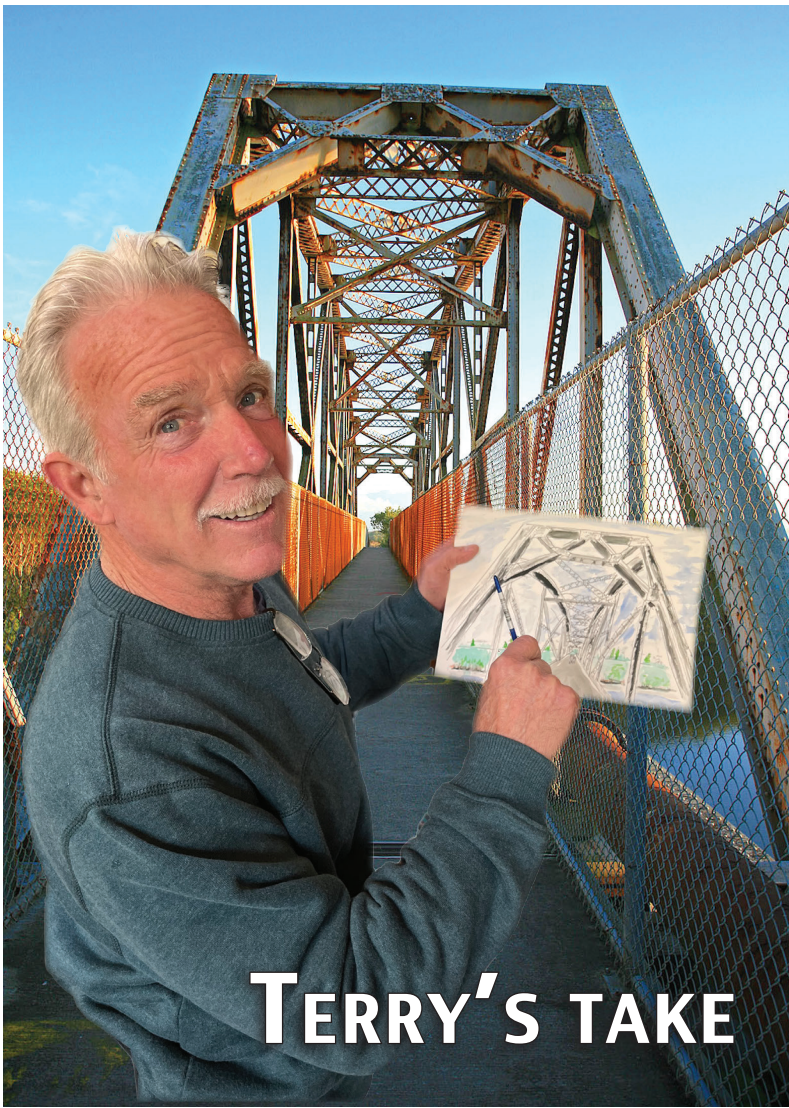
aerodynamic technology, the Pentagon evaluated Shoshanna for her potential lethality in intercepting foreign reconnaissance balloons that may wander over the USA. For now, Shoshanna takes satisfaction in grinding tree stumps down to sawdust, and assisting with yearly harvests in the Arcata Community Forest.



Cal Poly to acquire Schneider Mansion for student housing

Enbrel Jemperli
MAD RIVER UNION
INDIANOLA, APRIL 1 – Cal Poly Humboldt announced yesterday that it is in negotiations with Travis Schneider and the County of Humboldt to acquire Schneider’s incomplete mansion on Walker Point Road in Indianola to provide much-needed housing for students. “As you know, we are facing a serious shortage of student housing and we need to look at every available option” said Ned Benchley, Director of Housing Programs for Cal Poly Humboldt. “Based on its size, we anticipate that Schneider’s 21,000 square foot mansion could be divided into as many as 200 standard-size dorm rooms, providing housing for up to 450 students.” Asked about parking, Benchley noted that there is a large flat area at the base of the hill below the house. “There’s plenty of room! Looks like they already put a road in there and everything!” It has been reported that much of the work on the house had been done without obtaining necessary permits and that the structure was nearly three times as big as had been approved by the County. When asked about the possibility that the structure might have to be torn down for violating the terms of the permit, Benchley said “We’ve already prepared for that possibility. The structure itself is sound, even if there are problems with the location. We think it could easily be dismantled in pieces and rebuilt on a barge in the bay.”





TERRY'S TAKE

ARTIST AT WORK
When Caltrans issued a \$72,000 Request for Proposals for “painting the Hammond Bridge,” Arcata artiste extraordinaire Terry Finigan decided he was the man for the job, got hired and created one of his captivating primitivist renderings. “Painted yer bridge, boss!” said Finigan on presenting the painting. Asked for comment, a Caltrans spokesman gulped a lot, stammered and hung up the phone. Finigan said the agency tried to buy him off for \$100, but he told them, “A deal’s a deal!”
XARELTO GAVISCON
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ROCK HALL OF FAME

HEAVY DESTINATION Travelers flock from all corners of the globe to the world-famous Arcata Plaza to behold its principal tourist attraction: Rock Nothing. A fixture for years, the rock at the Plaza’s southwest corner consists of a large boulder with a blank smear of beguiling gray concrete on its south face. Above, tourists from Italy and France can barely contain their excitement at finally beholding Rock Nothing in person. “It’s a dream come true,” said Amevive Renvela of Florence, Italy, “Nothing we have back home can compare to its grace and majesty.”
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Mara Segal

furry or short and easy to brush. Some big dogs drool too much and those little ones aren’t always interested in going potty outside. Potential adopters would

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just wouldn’t stay off the furniture or out of the garbage can and you’d like one that’s a little less maintenance this time around. In addition to particular behavior traits, there are a lot of requests for other things like hair that is hypo-allergenic, long and

like us to be able to predict future veterinary expenses or at least assure the that the dog is not prone to specific ailments. I can’t tell you how many people would like a specific breed that doesn’t manifest the breed’s tendencies. They’d like a husky that’s

First we have Ghost, a handsome male with a stubby nose and cute speckled ears. He is always alert and never runs off or gets on the furniture. If Ghost doesn’t catch your fancy, there’s also Angel, a gorgeous fluffy girl with a steady gaze and lots of patience for the little ones to dress her up or lounge across her back. Neither of these dogs will chase your cats or nip the mailman! They may have been wilder in their previous lives but they never cause any trouble now. They transferred here from Forever Friends, a very special canine sanctuary and are available for adoption now. These pups need no vaccinations, feeding or poop-scooping. For more information, please contact us at perfectpups@taxidermy.com.

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Kirsten Lindquist

Banana slugs are best after a good rain, and with the winter we have been having, it’s a bonanza crop out there!



French Fried Banana Slugs

I scooped these up the other day and with a very easy batter and a spicy mayo dipping sauce, they were delectable!

French Fried Banana Slugs

10 to 12 plump banana slugs
Salt
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon sweet paprika
1 teaspoon turmeric
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground pepper
Oil for frying

Combine flour and seasonings in a bowl. Scoop out one quarter-cup of flour mixture and place in another bowl and add two-thirds cup water and mix

well to make a batter. Place slugs in a pot full of cold water and a large pinch of salt. Swish them around so they release some of their less desirable bodily fluid. Drain on paper towels.

Drop a slug in the batter and then roll in the flour and set aside and finish battering all the slugs. Fry in at least 3 inches of oil until golden and crispy. Serve with your favorite dipping sauce!



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Arcata City Att'y Nancy Diamond stepping down

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA – The City of Arcata's longtime city attorney, Nancy Diamond, is stepping down. The news came in a legal notice submitted to the *Union* (see page B9).



Nancy Diamond

Diamond has served as city attorney since 2003, when she succeeded her former law partner, Bryan Gaynor, who had been city attorney since 1991.

As primary city attorney, she guided the city through numerous legal challenges – from rogue councilmembers to disputes with then-Humboldt State University, land use issues, personnel matters, lawsuits and more.

Diamond said she enjoyed her service, but is ready to move on.

“Working with the extraordinary talent that makes up the Arcata team has been, well, an extraordinary honor, and leaving is very difficult,” she said. “But, I want to work a little less. I am not retiring and will continue to work with my other local public agency clients. Arcata's current stable and cohesive leadership provides a good time for the transition. I will be around to assist as needed for a smooth transition.”

DIAMOND ❖ PAGE B2

Supes briefed on code enforcement

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – For the first time on an annual basis, Humboldt County's Code Enforcement Unit (CEU) has closed more cases than it's opened but nuisance properties are still vexing and the county is considering new ways to handle them.

An annual code enforcement report at the March 21 Board of Supervisors meeting highlighted enforcement successes, including a major cleanup and fencing of a McKinleyville property. But some supervisors remain concerned about nuisances and unkempt properties in their districts and

support for an anti-bligh ordinance emerged.

Karen Meynell, the county's code enforcement manager, said a new process for communicating with property owners and validating complaints has paid off. “We've made significant progress toward addressing a backlog of cases,” she continued.

In 2022, 329 new cases were opened and 117 of them are now closed. But the CEU also closed 342 cases predating 2022 and Meynell said 140 percent more cases are being closed than opened on average.

Four particularly significant county abatements

CODE ❖ PAGE B4

County OK allows new ACF easement

Daniel Mintz

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ARCATA – A county Board of Supervisors land use action will allow a Fickle Hill property owner to seal a conservation easement deal with the City of Arcata.

At their March 21 meeting, supervisors approved a parcel boundary adjustment that aligns a 2.4-acre parcel's zoning designation with that of the county's General Plan.

Planning Director John Ford said the change will allow the undeveloped parcel to be sold. But a section of it will become part of the Arcata Community Forest (ACF).

“Part of (the property owner's) proposal is to dedicate a conservation easement to the City of Arcata and I'm understanding that he's actively working with the city to have that be a benefit to the community forest,” Ford said.

Scott Davies, the owner of the parcel and an adjacent 80-acre parcel, said work on the proposal began about three years ago when his wife died of cancer.

“My children and I envisioned this as a way to honor her but also reflect back to the community forest,” he continued.

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McKinleyville Chamber Members Choice Awards



Wes and Teresa Green

McKinleyville Community Services District

Spot to Spot Mobile Detailing

McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce

MEMBERS CHOICE For the first time since 2019, the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce held its annual Members Choice Awards event at the Blue Lake Casino's glittering Sapphire Palace Friday night. Awardees selected by Chamber members were: Large Business of the Year – Six Rivers Brewery; Small Business of the Year – The Bigfoot Taproom; Non-Profit Organization of the Year – The McKinleyville Senior Center; Home-Based Business of the Year – Spot To Spot Mobile Detailing; Outstanding Customer Service – Redwood Community Pharmacy; and Excellence in Community Service – the McKinleyville Community Services District. In addition, Wes and Teresa Green were honored with the Azalea Award.

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1,200 families helped by McK Center assistance

Daniel Mintz

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McKinleyville Family Resource Center staffers have reported that since opening in May of 2022, the center has provided family assistance to 1,200 households and is launching new programs, including participation in the state's experiment with providing guaranteed income.

Humboldt County supervisors learned of the center's recent advances when it was presented with a certificate of recognition at the board's March 21 meeting.

Sponsored by Board of Supervisors Chair Steve Madrone, the certificate gives the center a nod for being named the 2022 Best Company to Work For.

The honor is collaboration between county's Economic Development Division and the North Coast

Journal, which surveys employees about how they rank their workplaces in a number of categories.

“Based on that feedback, the McKinleyville Family Resource Center is the newest addition to that prestigious list of local employers,” said Ryan Heitz, the county's economic development coordinator.

Led by Executive Director Hillarie Beyer, the staff team helms “programs that support, enrich, and sustain healthy community life,” according to the center's website.

Robin Baker, one of the center's interim co-directors, said family assistance services have been provided to 4,000 people. And the center's work is getting attention from the state.

Baker reported that the center has been “conditionally awarded” \$2.3 million from the state to

CENTER ❖ PAGE B4

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Lacks Creek restoration project funded by Bipartisan Infrastructure Law

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
ARCATA — The Bureau of Land Management has announced \$100,000 from President Biden’s Bipartisan Infrastructure Law will go towards completing restoration and improvement projects in the Lacks Creek Management Area in northwest California.

The projects will support fire resilience and advance Tribal co-stewardship, with forestry crews from the Hoopa Valley Tribe completing projects on public lands within the Tribe’s ancestral homeland.

Projects will include hazardous fuels reduction, prairie and oak woodland restoration and maintenance of previous fuels treatments complet-

ed by the Tribe. BLM California State Director Karen Mouritsen said the agency values the partnership with the Tribe and looks forward to upcoming accomplishments.

“We are pleased to continue our partnership with the Hoopa Tribe, which has already contributed significantly to improving conditions in the Lacks Creek Management Area near the Hoopa Reservation,” said Mouritsen. “Members of the Tribe and the public will benefit from improved conditions well into the future.”

“The Hoopa Tribe is proud to coordinate with the Bureau of Land Management to conduct forest health activities in the Lacks Creek area within the Hoopa ancestral lands,” said Tribal vice chairman Everett Colegrove, Jr. “Our forestry department has a long mutually beneficial

working relationship with the BLM and the Tribe is proud to continue this relationship.”

The work completed by the Hoopa Tribe has the long-term benefit of reducing wildfire risk and improving the health of forests, woodlands, and prairies.

These projects have reduced high fuel loads and thinned dense tree populations to minimize the risk of high severity fires.

They also help restore historic ecosystem conditions, treating conifers that increasingly spreading into oak woodlands and prairies.

The 8,600-acre Lacks Creek Management Area is 20 miles northwest of Eureka, California, in the Coast Range.

The BLM Arcata Field Office and partners have invested more than \$4 million in CAL FIRE Forest Health Program grants on habitat restoration and improvements to provide public recreation access to the site.

Lacks Creek is within the Park Protection Zone for Redwood Creek, which flows through the old-growth redwood stands in Redwood National and State Parks. Efforts to restore old growth forest stands in the Lacks Creek watershed are important to protect critical habitat for fish and wildlife, improve watershed health, and provide recreational opportunities.

Cal Poly Humboldt and Sonoma State study North Coast cannabis industry

HCGA
ARCATA — Northern California’s cannabis industry is the subject of a study that began in 2022 examining the economic impact of industry upon the region.

Cal Poly Humboldt and Sonoma State University are examining the economic impact of cannabis farming, manufacturing, distribution and retail sales on the county economies in Humboldt, Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino, Trinity, and Del Norte counties).

“Cannabis remains a major economic force in rural Northern California. The industry’s struggles are also struggles for industries that support cannabis farmers, manufacturers, distributors and retailers throughout this region. We are seeking survey data from cannabis businesses to help provide a foundation for the analysis of the breadth and depth of this industry in affecting the countywide economy and communities,” said Jim Roberts, owner of The Madrones, The Brambles and The Bohemian Chemist in Mendocino County.

This study comes from efforts by all regional cannabis alliances to generate data and conclusions that help recognize community needs for operators in this industry. Origins Council and Humboldt County Growers Alliance (HCGA) are key intermediary team members for Cal Poly Humboldt and SSU to help and protect cannabis operators.

“In these challenging times for rural Northern California cannabis communities, it is imperative to gather and present actionable evidence to inform urgently needed policy shifts. The public, and many policymakers, do not grasp how difficult your path has been. Your participation will help us faithfully represent what you are going through by painting a clear picture of the challenges you have faced over the last few years. This is an opportunity to have your voice be heard in order to shift the market towards economic and community stability through evidence-based policy reform,” said

Dominic Corva, cannabis studies program lead and cannabis specialist for the California Center for Rural Policy at Cal Poly Humboldt.

This project establishes a baseline to measure the economic health of the cannabis industry, and by which public policies can be evaluated for efficacy for years to come.

There has never been a thorough analysis of the role of cannabis to the local economy of rural Northern California.

The study considers such issues as the economic impact of cannabis on the private and public sectors, cannabis incomes and expenses for regulated and unregulated businesses, job creation, taxes, and government and administrative costs.

Some of the questions this study will seek to address include:

- How much cannabis is produced by the North Coast cannabis community?
- How much is the region contributing to California’s GDP?
- How long have businesses been in the community and how much do they contribute to state and local taxes?
- How many people are employed; how much is paid in wages?
- How much are cannabis businesses paying in licenses, permits, and fees.

“This proposal helps policymakers, advocates, private business, and local residents understand the economic and business aspects of this industry and the cannabis community needs in terms of vendor relationships and government partnerships from the local to state level”, says economics professor Robert Eyler, who leads the study. “The framing is that cannabis is an agricultural crop that is processed, converted to other goods in manufacturing, distributed and sold. We are trying to measure what that means in these six counties in terms of economic and fiscal effects.”

We are seeking help from cannabis businesses.

The survey can be found at sonoma.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_5pefCb-Jm2H381FQ

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Monday, March 20	00.00	35.32	17.95	31.43
Tuesday, March 21	00.00	35.32	17.95	31.61
Wednesday, March 22	00.03	35.35	17.95	31.79
Thursday, March 23	00.35	35.70	17.96	31.97
Friday, March 24	00.11	35.81	17.96	32.15
Saturday, March 25	00.18	35.99	17.96	32.33

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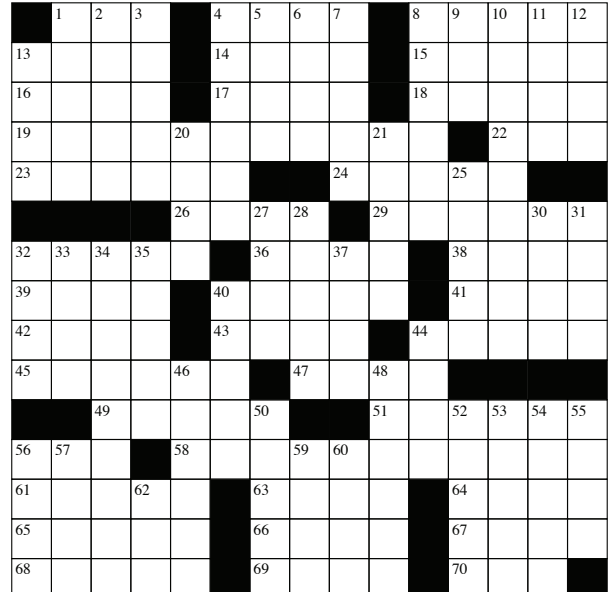
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ACROSS

1. Motorist's need
4. ___ into;
collide with
8. In poor taste
13. Desperate cry
14. Sound in body
15. Nettles
16. American Indian
17. Movie dog
18. Like a bird
19. Cocktail
22. Ocean liner: abbr.
23. Nonstandard car accessory
24. Lock of hair
26. Hit
29. Perfumes
32. Gold measure
36. Recipe direction
38. Melted rock
39. In ___; huffy
40. Site
41. Surmounting
42. Duct secretion
43. In case
44. Work details
45. Type of tax
47. Let up
49. Chocolate source
51. Idolizes
56. Word with lime or lemon
58. Progress
61. Place for a carnation
63. Oriental nursemaid
64. This: Sp.
65. Name
66. Row
67. Weirdo
68. Long-eared animals
69. Chair
70. Filthy quarters

DOWN

1. Tutor's question
2. "All ___", Irving Berlin hit
3. Cavalry weapon
4. Dark image
5. Continue
6. Quartet member
7. Intended
8. Outline drawer
9. Feel horrible
10. Kid in the next desk
11. Comical Etta
12. North Sea feeder
13. Takes the lion's share
20. Aerie
21. Incensed
25. ___ system
27. Skilled
28. Taunt
30. Admit frankly
31. Fools
32. Mulgrew or Winslet
33. Summit
34. Agrees to take back
35. Heart chambers
37. Legal proceedings
40. Entreat
44. Give up
46. Weighing devices
48. Drawer refresher
50. Skating rinks and eggs
52. Auguries
53. Readjust
54. Door
55. South African village
56. Canadian prov.
57. Speaker's spot
59. École friend
60. Grandma's nickname
62. Slimy creature: Mid. Eng.



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Diamond

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While the city can’t replace Diamond’s deep institutional knowledge, it has set demanding criteria for her replacement. States the legal notice, “The firm/individual must be qualified to provide expertise in the area of general municipal law, including for example planning, zoning, environmental review, construction, municipal finance, the Public Records Act, Brown Act, ethics, conflict of interest laws, litigation, municipal employment law, and labor relations statute”

Diamond is enthused about the change after having served for “A very, very long time.”

“It’s time for a new City Attorney!” she said.



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Duffy named HC Fair director

HUMBOLDT COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION

HUMBOLDT — The Humboldt County Fair Association Board of Directors has announced that Jill Duffy was appointed as the interim general manager of the association, effective March 15. Duffy succeeds Rich Silacci, who served the association since January of 2022.

Duffy retired in December of 2021 after 10 years as executive director of the Humboldt Waste Management Authority. “I am excited to work closely with the association’s Board of Directors as they prepare for this year’s 127th Annual Humboldt County Fair” states Duffy. “The Fair is an amazing community experience where one can find a little something for everyone.”

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HONORARY DOCTORATE Jorge Matias.
S/VIA CAL POLY HUMBOLDT

Hispanic leader honored

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT – Cal Poly Humboldt is proud to award local advocate and health worker Jorge Matias an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters at this year’s Spring Commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 13. He is one of only 14 individuals in the University’s history to receive the honor.

For more than 20 years, Matias has worked to improve the health, safety, and wellbeing of Hispanic community members, and children diagnosed with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD) in Humboldt County.

“This recognition is not only for me. It is recognition for everybody I work with,” Matias emphasizes. “My colleagues and my family motivate me every single day to get up and to have hope for everybody else out there in the community.”

As a community health worker, he helps operate the Paso a Paso program — which offers bilingual information on topics like childbirth, parenting, breastfeeding— and the Paso a Paso Fatherhood Picnic, an annual event geared towards increasing paternal participation. He delivers hot meals daily to homebound patients, and partners with Redwood Conecta, Latino Net and the Redwood Coast Regional Center to create inclusive activities, including support groups for Spanish speakers. His efforts also earned him the Values in Action Award from Providence St. Joseph Hospital — the highest individual honor the hospital offers — and recognitions from the Child Abuse Prevention Coordinating Council, and the Humboldt County Human Rights Commission, in addition to a nomination for an the Autism Ally Award.

His own journey to overcome struggles inspires his advocacy. He emigrated from Mexico to the United States in 1989, later earning his high school diploma from College of the Redwoods. As a father of three, and a parent of a child with IDD, Matias struggled to find bilingual support. These experiences motivated him to create resources for Spanish speakers, and reduce the stigma associated with seeking help.

“Matias works to create awareness and collaboration so that people with IDD and their families not only feel safe and included in our community, but also have the support and resources they need to meet their goals,” says Darian Harris, chief executive of Providence St. Joseph Hospital.

“Everything that I do, I prioritize the families of kids with special needs because we don’t have it easy,” Matias says. “We have to fight every single day to prove that even though our kids are different, they are not less than anyone else.”

Matias serves as a coach to the Six Rivers Running Club where he engages Hispanic community members. He participates in local runs with the club, and has completed several marathons including a 40 mile run from Arcata to Willow Creek where he earned second place. He also hosts inclusive outdoor events like art walks, zoo visits and walk/runs.

Matias started running after a serious back injury threatened to take away his ability to walk. “I started jogging just to prove to myself that nothing was going to stop me,” he explains.

Running became an opportunity to inspire others, and represent his culture. “In Mexico, soccer players and fans wear wrestling masks after a goal is scored. I started to do the same on runs; when I was on the last quarter mile, I used to get my mask out and wear it,” he says, “and I thought, why can’t I do the same for my kid?”

“So, I got out a white shirt and wrote ‘I love someone with autism’ on them with sharpies,” he says. Though the shirts are no longer adorned with sharpie, he is known to don them often, and gets requests for them from people in Mexico, Germany and throughout the United States.

“Everywhere I go, someone says, ‘me too. Thank you for wearing that.’”

“Mr. Matias is a cornerstone of our community who represents all that is good about Humboldt County,” writes one of his colleagues and nominators, Caterina Kein. “He puts everyone first and asks for nothing in return. I had never met a true hero before I met Jorge Matias.”

As a mentor and leader for the local Hispanic community, he exemplifies the California State University’s mission to provide opportunities for all, and a role model who upholds the vision of building a more just and equitable society.

HUMBOLDT LITERACY PROJECT

HUMBOLDT – The Quack & Wabbit Family Literacy Parties kick off with *Stone Soup!*, Saturday, April 1 at 11 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. and 3 p.m. at the Fortuna Library, 753 14th St.

Mr. Gumpy’s Outing! is Wednesday, April 5 at 6 p.m. at the Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. and Saturday, April at 8 at 11 a.m. at the Willow Creek Library, 39 Mayfair at 299, then at 3 p.m. at the McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Rd.

Quack and Wabbit Puppet Theatre is directed by Tanya Crowley and Yumi Ozaki, occupational therapists who cofounded the puppet troupe out of a love of puppetry and because by using puppetry to teach, children learn skills while having fun!

Quack & Wabbit uses professional quality, handmade puppets to teach children positive messages



and life skills. Their humorous, musical, poignant and tender-hearted stories yield emotional responses in children, enhancing their learning experience.

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Since 1981, Humboldt Literacy Project has provided free, confidential English Language tutoring with programs for native English speakers, English as a second language and

family literacy.

For more information about Humboldt Literacy Project and the life-changing service they provide, call (707) 445-3655 or visit HumboldtLiteracy.org.

Sequoia Park Zoo funds wildlife conservation work

SEQUOIA PARK ZOO

EUREKA – The Sequoia Park Zoo’s Conservation Advisory Committee recently reviewed proposals for its twelfth annual Conservation Grant Program to fund projects that have a direct impact on the conservation of wildlife and habitats.

The committee is excited to announce that, after a rigorous review process, four outstanding projects have been selected

of Sequoia Park to promote habitat and redwood canopy conservation that will benefit ferns and wildlife.

No. 2 Michelle Forys is awarded \$3,000 for the project “Oregon Silver-spot Butterfly Habitat Restoration Project.” This habitat restoration project in Tolowa Dunes State Park (Crescent City) will help conserve California’s last remaining population of federally threatened Oregon silverspot butterfly.



for funding this year:

No. 1: Christian Brown is awarded \$2,910 for the project “Promoting Leather-leaf Fern (*Polypodium scolieri*) Mat Habitat around the Redwood Sky Walk at the Sequoia Park Zoo.” This habitat restoration project will jumpstart fern mat habitats in the redwood trees

No. 3 Rafael Cuevas Uribe is awarded \$2,980 for the project “Towards the Restoration of Sunflower Sea Stars (*Pycnopodia helianthoides*) along the West Coast of North America.” This project will aid in the restoration of critically endangered sunflower stars along the west coast of North America by starting

a captive rearing facility at the Trinidad Marine Laboratory.

No. 4 Carmen Soto Valverde is awarded \$2,948 for the project “Kids Saving the Rainforest Wildlife Bridges.” This project in Costa Rica will install arboreal rope bridges to serve as wildlife crossings for spider monkeys and other arboreal animals in areas where wildlife are being hit by vehicles or electrocuted by power lines while crossing roads.

Please follow the Sequoia Park Zoo’s social media for details about these conservation projects throughout the year. The Zoo’s grant program is administered by the Conservation Advisory Committee, a joint endeavor between the Sequoia Park Zoo & Foundation.

The committee’s mission is to raise public awareness of conservation issues and directly impact conservation efforts outside of the Zoo by providing financial support to select organizations and field projects through the Zoo Foundation’s Conservation Fund. One quarter from every admission fee is donated into the Conservation Fund, so every Zoo visit supports field conservation.

Endangered Central American squirrel monkey (*Saimiri oerstedii*) using one of the rope bridges installed by Kids Saving the Rainforest. This wildlife rescue facility has installed bridges in Costa Rica to help wildlife cross fragmented habitats.

The Zoo’s grant will fund the installation of additional rope bridges across roads in areas with high rates of injury to wildlife from vehicle strikes and electrocution.

Tsunami Emergency Alert Tests set for today

NWS EUREKA

EUREKA – The annual Tsunami Warning Communications EAS Test will occur on Wednesday, March 29 between 11 a.m. and noon. Additional testing will also occur outside of this single hour with some jurisdiction’s reverse calling systems tested before the EAS test and the Civil Air Patrol flying along the coast to as late as 1 p.m.

The test will simulate the dissemination of a tsunami warning for Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino counties for a large tsunami wave originating from far away, such as in Alaska or Japan.

Examples of events like this in the past include 1964 (Alaska) and 2011 (Japan)

when tsunami waves hit our coastline from far away and caused damage.

The test will trigger the Emergency Alert System (EAS) across the three county area of Del Norte, Humboldt, and Mendocino counties resulting in alerts on radio and TV broadcasts, weather radio and activation of tsunami sirens in some areas. People on the coast may also hear test broadcasts from airplanes.

The Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) system for cellular phones will NOT be tested, but in a real emergency it would be activated for a Tsunami Warning. However, some county reverse calling systems are expected to be tested the hour before the test to alert

people of the coming tsunami warning system test at 11 a.m.

We recommend you take advantage of this test to review what you would do if you were provided notice that a tsunami wave will arrive in the range of four to 12 hours.

Discuss your plan with family, friends and coworkers. Confirm that you have multiple ways to receive the warning. Use maps, such as at this link to determine if you are in a tsunami zone.

If you are in the zone, then determine where you

need to go to get to high ground.

If you aren’t in a designated tsunami zone, make it part of your plan to stay where you are located. Wait for official notification from local authorities to venture back into the tsunami zone during a real event.

More information about Tsunami Preparedness Week and this test can be found at:

rcetwg.humboldt.edu/tsunami-preparedness-week

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SCIENCE DISCOVERY DAY Join the Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt for a Discovery Day of Exploring Science Saturday, April 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This family-friendly event is great for all ages. Take a closer look at subjects in the natural world, such as geology, marine biology and zoology. Get hands-on with live reptiles, amphibians, and chin-chillas, interactive tables and science activities. Participate in a scavenger hunt, and play games. Make connections during this exciting exploration of education. For more information visit natmus.humboldt.edu or call (707) 826-4479.

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YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/20/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Trustor: JAMES ROGERS AND ELAINE ROGERS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS
Duly Appointed Trustee: **Western Progressive, LLC**
Deed of Trust Recorded 09/28/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-32945-9 in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California.
Date of Sale: 05/08/2023 at 10:00 AM

Place of Sale: **FRONT ENTRANCE, HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501**

Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: **\$ 133,468.67**

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A.P.N.: **008-191-002-000**

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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3/15, 3/22, 3/29

Goose and Maverick – brothers seeking laps

Spring is here! Is the sun out today? I don't know about you, but I am ready to warm up and dry out. My littlest dog, Marley, a chihuahua/corgi mix, walked to the front of our porch last Saturday, looked at the sky, and headed back into the house. Saturday morning is our pack walk day and if you know Marley, you know he wants to go anywhere that I am going and has toughed out many cold pack walks. I swear I could hear him give a long sigh as he rejected the outing...

We have had some sunny news even with the cloudy days. Big boy Arlo was the favorite during the recent fourth grade tour of the shelter. This past week his owner found that he was at the shelter and she came rushing over to get him!

He was very happy to see her, practically jumping into her arms. She had been out of the country and the person watching Arlo was not able to find where he had gone. They had contacted the shelter but somehow the messages got crossed and he was not picked up. We are really happy when we get to see a reunion like this!

We've had some great adoptions lately also and we always hope for

more of those. Here are two brothers that might appeal to you. They caught my eye when they first came in as they bear a distinct resemblance to my late great Hank.

I often counsel potential adopters not to pick a dog just because they remind them of their last dog, which can be a recipe for disappointment, but these cuties have plenty going for them on their own merits.

Goose and Maverick are brothers. The shelter estimates their age at about nine months old. If I were guessing, I would say they could be cattle dog and lab. They are a nice medium size; Goose is about 50 pounds and Maverick is about 45. Some of the things we

❖ DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

Goose.
PHOTO BY ASHLEY YOUNG

do have been new to them, like walking on a leash, but they have been excellent students and are catching on very quickly.

Maverick.
PHOTO BY
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SOLOMON

They are both very sweet and love to be pet or cuddled. They will give kisses and would be happy to climb into a lap if they could!

They each have their own personalities – Maverick is a little braver, Goose likes to take his time figuring things out – but both are charming and would make great companions.

When a potential adopter makes an appointment at the shelter, they may meet up to three dogs. We would certainly encourage meeting both of these boys to see who is the best match.

Dogs and cats at the shelter are spayed and neutered at the time of adoption as well as microchipped, vaccinated and tested for heartworm.

To make an appointment to meet Goose or Maverick, please call the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at (707) 840-9132.

Code | ‘Fairly good record’

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ments were described during the report, one of them on Montana Road in McKinleyville. The problem property's owner had died and Meynell said there were “people living there creating quite a mess.”

It included billowing amounts of solid waste and junk vehicles. “The conditions were attracting rats to the neighborhood,” Meynell said.

Before and after photos showed the property in its blighted and post-cleanup conditions.

Meynell also described “several challenges” facing the county, including properties whose owners are dead.

“Putting penalties on someone who is deceased doesn't matter, that doesn't motivate anybody,” she said.

Homeless encampments and people living in RVs is another challenging issue. The county has a housing shortage and Meynell said “it's difficult to remove people from their living situation when they have no alternative.”

Vacation rentals are also creating problems. There are hundreds of them in the county and Meynell said they're not allowed through zoning “except in very limited circumstances.”

The short-term rentals sometimes draw complaints about noise, parking and “changes to the neighborhood's character,” she said.

An ordinance that sets permitting rules for vacation rentals is in the works.

Discussing what they'd heard, supervisors related experiences with problem properties in their districts.

Supervisor Mike Wilson said a property in his district was abated but nevertheless became a drug-dealing location.

It was “more of a people problem than a land use problem,” Meynell said, and it's being solved by using a novel technique – appointing a “receiver” to take control of the property and addressing its is-

sues.

“The equity from the property will pay for the work that they do,” she continued.

There was also some frustration about the persistence of nuisances.

“I'd love to say we're doing a great job but it just doesn't feel like it,” said Supervisor Rex Bohn. He asked Planning Director John Ford what the board can do to help.

Some neglected properties don't fit squarely within the county's codes and Ford said a property maintenance/blight ordinance would open avenues of enforcement on them.

Supervisors supported the suggestion.

There was appreciation for the county's code enforcement work during a public comment session. McKinleyville resident Lisa Dugan lives in the neighborhood of the cleaned-up property on Montana Road and thanked CEU staff for their abatement work.

“Our neighborhood is completely different than it was prior to that,” she said.

Another commenter asked about the case status of the alternative living structure community in Trinidad known as Yee Haw.

It's been an open case for years and Ford said the CEU has encouraged the property owner to come up with an “alternative plan” allowing the county to avoid abatement action.

“We've not seen that plan and it is not really the county's role to develop what the plan would be,” he continued. “That violation is still there and there hasn't been any movement to resolve it.”

On cannabis-related abatements, Meynell said that since 2017, more than 1,200 cases have been opened. About 400 of them remain open but 187 of them are in the process of completing compliance agreements.

She said the number of cases that have been closed or settled – 83 percent – reflects “a fairly good record.”

Easement | ‘Incredible asset’

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His family's property “connects to the community forest,” and he described the forest as “an incredible asset to the community but specifically to us as well.”

Davies said work on the agreement with the city is “very far along” and he's spent more than \$80,000 on surveying and “restorative” non-industrial timber management harvesting that's “in alignment with how the community forest is managed.”

He said the boundary change will extend the community forest east by about a half-mile.

“This is something that feels like a win-win for everyone,” he continued. “I'm gifting this to the city and there's no monetary exchange whatsoever.”

Supervisors unanimously approved the lot line adjustment. “Thank you for your work to do a wonderful thing and to honor your sweetheart,” said Board Chair Steve Madrone.

Center | Guaranteed income

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participate in its guaranteed income pilot program. She said 150 families will get a state-funded income of \$1,000 a month under the program.

The center is one of seven grant recipients in the state's \$25 million effort to gauge how guaranteed income can help families overcome financial and social challenges.

Supervisors also learned of the center's \$450,000 state grant to launch a youth workforce development program.

The new programs augment the center's core work, which Baker described as being in growing demand “because of the increased need in our community.”

The family help includes providing diapers, hygiene supplies, bus passes and help with paying bills.

Baker also highlighted the center's workplace and client service atmosphere. “We've established ourself as a safe space for black, indigenous people of color,” she said, adding that the preferred language of 29 percent of the center's clients is Spanish.

Aristea Saulsbury, also an interim co-director at the center, described its core values.

“One of them is trust – believing one another, taking care of one another and we also have a very strong commitment to anti-racism in our organization,” she said.

Saulsbury described a

willingness to have “hard conversations, as a team” about “access to services in other languages, around colonization.”

She said the center's staff has taken Native American studies courses at Cal Poly Humboldt “so that we can have these hard conversations that enable us to serve the community better.”

Eric Kanaga, a program director with the county's Department of Human Services and the county's representative to the center, also commented on “the culture that they've created for their staff.”

It includes “anti-racist policies,” having “difficult conversations supporting our community and the staff that they work with” and using “reflective supervision techniques,” he said.

“They just really lift each other up and support each other, and what a phenomenal place to work for,” he continued.

Supervisors credited Beyer for ably directing the center, with Supervisor Rex Bohn describing her as “the heart and soul of getting it built” along with former county Supervisor Ryan Sundberg.

Madrone, who replaced Sundberg after defeating him in the 2018 election, gave him a “big shout-out” for working “continuously to help make this happen.”

“This is definitely one of his legacies,” Madrone said.

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SANCTUARY FOREST RADIO HOUR Tune in to KMUD Community Radio on Thursday, March 30 at 7 p.m. for the *Sanctuary Forest Radio Hour*. Sanctuary Forest host April Newlander will be joined by Todd Golder, district



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conservationist for NRCS (Natural Resources Conservation District). We'll be talking about how NRCS helps farmers, ranchers and forest landowners conserve their soil, water, air and other natural resources. NRCS also provides farmers, ranchers and forest managers with free technical assistance, including resource assessment, practice design and resource monitoring. We'll also give an update on the state of the river, the drought and other updates! Listen live or on the archive at kmud.org.

AUDUBON MARSH WALK

Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, April 1, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Kathryn Wendel at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for easy-to-walk trails and an opportunity to view a diverse range of shorebirds, migratory songbirds and raptors, and resident birds likely engaging in breeding activities.

FOAM MARSH WALK

Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, April 1. Meet leader Ken Burton at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh birds, plants, history, and/or ecology. Masks are strongly recommended inside the building. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

GET OUTSIDE GEAR SALE

Join Friends of the Dunes for the Annual Get Outside Gear Sale on Saturday, April 1. No fooling, find great deals on gently used outdoor gear. What is outdoor gear? Camping and backpacking equipment, kayaks and canoes, surfboards, bikes, hiking boots, and so much more! The sale will be open to Friends of the Dunes members from 11 a.m. to noon, and to everyone from noon to 3 p.m. At 2 p.m. prices will be slashed on any remaining gear! The Get Outside Gear Sale supports Friends of the Dunes' education and stewardship programs,

provides the community with excellent deals on outdoor gear and encourages buying used, which is great for the environment! This sale takes place at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila! For more information, email info@friendsofthedunes.org or call at (707) 444-1397.

BIRDS N BREW

Buy a beer, fund a festival! Join Godwit Days on Wednesday, April 5 for "Birds N Brew," a Pints for Nonprofits Night at Redwood Curtain Brewing Company in Arcata. One dollar of every pint sold between 3 p.m. and

closing will support our local annual spring migration bird festival. So come out to 550 South G St., Suite 4 and have a good

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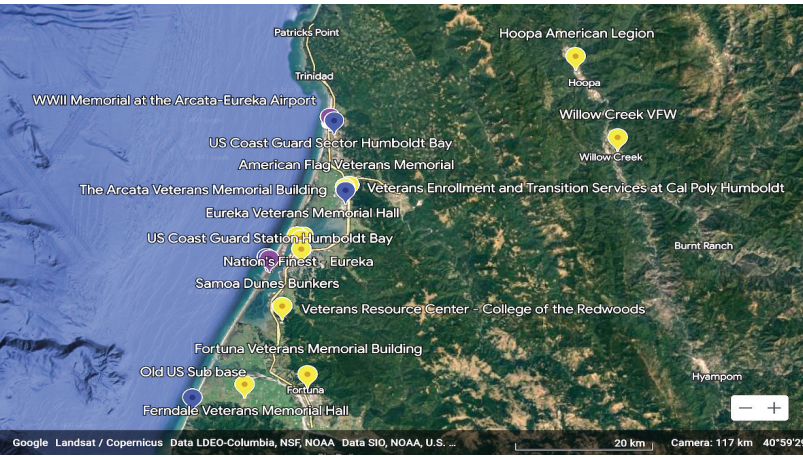
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FOR VETERANS The new resource map. IMAGE VIA LEGION POST 274

Vets Resource Map unveiled

AMERICAN LEGION POST 274
ARCATA – The Arcata Veterans Memorial Hall and The American Legion, Arcata Post 274 are excited to announce the release of the Humboldt County Interactive Veterans Resource Map.

The Interactive Veterans Resource Map lists points of interest for veterans and those interested in learning more about veterans’ services in Humboldt County.

Included on the map are veterans’ halls and organizations, resource centers, historical points of interest and active military locations.

Veteran-owned businesses

will soon be added to the map as well.

The public is encouraged to access and utilize the map at tinyurl.com/VIPhumco.

Surveys to recommend additional locations for the map and to suggest businesses for the veteran-owned business list can also be found on the website.

This project is a collaboration of The American Legion, Arcata Post 274, Friends of the Veterans Hall and CollegeCorps students from Cal Poly Humboldt.

For questions or additional information, contact Logan Rosselli at llr38@humboldt.edu.

Butler Valley Inc. seeks donations for its Open House/Spring Fling

BUTLER VALLEY, INC.
EUREKA – Butler Valley Inc. is a local non-profit organization that has served individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities for over 40 years, our mission is to promote independence and support participation through work, education and socialization.

Butler Valley supports individuals in two residential homes (licensed by California Department of Health) and at the Carole Sund Farm (formerly named Carole Sund Center an adult day program licensed through Community Care Licensing).

We focus on assisting individuals with developing skills to become as independent as possible, this can encompass skills from time management, money

management, job development to home living skills.

As a non-profit agency we are always seeking donations to help us improve the services we provide to individuals.

Currently we are seeking donations to use in a Silent Auction during our Open House/Spring Fling that will be held on May 6 to celebrate our 10-year anniversary of the farm.

Please contact our office at (707) 442-2451 and speak with either Suzette Ott (Executive Director) or Debbie Caton (Assistant Director) if you would like to make a donation.

Thank you so much for your consideration and we hope to speak with you soon!

Butlervalley.org, bvadmin@sonic.net

Sponsor a tasty murder mystery at the Vets Hall

AMERICAN LEGION POST 274
ARCATA – The Arcata Veterans Memorial Hall and The American Legion, Arcata Post 274 will be hosting a murder mystery dinner experience on Saturday, April 29 and are currently offering sponsorship and advertising opportunities.

For this event, titled *Entrées and Espionage*, guests will join together at the Veterans Hall to celebrate the retirement of the International Conspiracy Collective’s most esteemed spy, but during dinner, things run awry and attendees must now solve the murder of a party guest!

Throughout the night, guests will be treated to a variety of interactive performances from some of the best artistic talents in Humboldt County, appreciate live music, and enjoy a spectacular dinner catered by Mother’s Cooking Experience.

The Hall would like to invite local businesses to sponsor this event and is offering several



sponsorship packages. Sponsorships help the Hall to purchase supplies and to pay the event’s talent for their hard work and dedication.

Proceeds from this event support the Hall in its endeavors to provide resources and support to local veterans and the community as a whole. In addition, a portion of the event’s proceeds will also be donated to Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods.

Sponsorship packages may include tickets to the show, so-

cial media highlighting, tabling opportunities at the event, product/service placement in the show and even incorporation of sponsors and their guests into the show. Please note that these opportunities vary based on the sponsorship package purchased.

To become a sponsor or to learn more, reach out to Logan Rosselli at llr38@humboldt.edu before Saturday, April 1. It is recommended to reach out as soon as possible to ensure sponsorship slots do not fill up.

Very Funny! The April Senior News ‘Humor Issue’

SENIOR NEWS
“If we couldn’t laugh, we’d all go insane,” said poet Robert Frost. If so, “What’s So Funny?” is our contribution to sanity, the *Senior News* sort-of annual humor issue. We celebrate both the only month intentionally dedicated to Fools, and share goofy stories and bad jokes to brighten gray days as we move into spring.

Senior News, of course, is the monthly community newspaper of Humboldt Senior Resource Center in Eureka, circulating 10,000 copies by subscription and free at businesses all over Humboldt County.

It’s online at humsenior.org under the Senior News tab. Alert readers will also find it inserted in the *Times-Standard* and *Mad River Union*.

❖ CRAIGSLIST AD OF THE WEEK

Come pick over the ruins of our Westwood lives

Note: With the recent approval of the Westwood Garden Apartments densification project and the denial of resident Raelina Krikston’s appeal, she’s formed Renters United Humboldt and last weekend, leveraged her moving sale and its ad for their edutainment potential. – Ed.



CRAIGSLIST
Come find goodies from our home to yours. We’re moving and can’t take it all with us. Vintage, plants, tools, pots, art and kitchen items.

Oh, we also have lots of great information on how to join Humboldt’s newest, hottest membership club, Renters United Humboldt! If you’re one of the 60 percent of people who rent their home or apartment in Humboldt, come on by and learn about how you can join. We’ve got handy information about your general rights. While they are numerous, they won’t protect you from callous, rent gouging landlords or slumlords unless we come together to close some very large loopholes and work to create more substantial protections including: rent ceilings based on square footage for any landlords with over 20+ units, limiting the amount rent that can be increased in between tenants and ending no-fault evictions as well as, and this is one of my favorites, increasing the compensation for evictions to be more than one month’s rent. (Good luck finding a new place and making a deposit with

that \$\$\$, especially if you previously had affordable rent.)

Anyways, we’ve got some good cast irons, kitchen items, fishing gear, tools and vintage women’s clothing, a crab pot, golf clubs, not to mention some hiking and camping gear. We had been building soil in our garden for the past 5 years, so come by with a container for some great compost if you’re lucky enough to have outdoor space. In Arcata, the new norm is 48 sq. ft. of deck space to constitute outdoor recreational space even though city ordinances designate this should be 150 sq. ft. Every new development has gotten an exemption to the rules, so now the exemption IS the rule. I digress...

We don’t want to be moving, but we got evicted! Over eight years of paying rent on time, maintaining our apartment and being good neighbors doesn’t really count for anything when your landlord wants to “substantially renovate” your apartment and turn it over to double the rent they collect (or more)!

Come enjoy a beer with us, gripe and find some camaraderie along with some new stuff that hopefully you will not have to sell at your eviction sale.

How exciting to be in a community that is on the forefront of mass gentrification, so come find some cute stuff for your home while you still have one too!

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Dream negotiation

Late last night, Joe Biden picked up the phone and called Vladimir Putin. After exchanging greetings, Biden said, “So Vlad, we really need to find a way out of this Ukraine mess!”

“What are you thinking, Joe?” said Putin.

Biden went on to lay out some basic guidelines:

- Immediate ceasefire.
- Withdrawal of Russian troops and weapons.
- Neutrality for Ukraine, with no further NATO expansion.
- Acceptance of 2014 annexation of Crimea by Russia.
- Return to the 2015 Minsk Agreements, granting partial autonomy to Donetsk and Luhansk.
- NATO pledge to not deploy offensive missiles near Russia’s borders.

Putin grunted, started to protest that the Donbas was part of Russia. Then he sighed and said, “OK Joe. Let’s at least talk about it, if you can get Zelenskyy to attend, and if we can meet in a neutral country and none of us will be arrested for war crimes.”

❖ LETTERS

They agreed to put their staff people in touch to work out details.

Biden said, “Yeah, Vlad, we really can’t let this thing escalate any more and become a nuclear World War III,” a statement resembling Khrushchev’s words to Kennedy in 1962, which led to a resolution of the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Putin expressed agreement and suggested that, if they could resolve Ukraine, perhaps they could include China in the discussion, and move on to reinstating some of the nuclear weapons treaties.

“Good idea!” said Biden.

That’s when I woke up.

My eyes were possessed by warmongering Blinken, flowing with the tears of ongoing war. I had to sit there and Crimea river!

(All April Foolery aside, I do think a Biden/Putin phone call could lead to diplomacy and peace, and I wish they would do it. It just might save the Earth.)

**Dave Meserve
Arcata**

At a crossroads

The human race is at a crossroads that has been 10,000 years in the making. (Recommended reading: *The Chalice and The Blade* by Riane Eisler and *Darwin’s Lost Theory of Love* by David Lloye.)

The war in Ukraine is another proxy war between the U.S. and Russia over the usual culprits, gas and oil.

The Black Sea continental shelf of Crimea contains 58.6 billion cubic meters of natural gas, 1.231 million tons of gas condensate, and 2.53 million tons of crude oil.

Ninety percent of Ukraine’s natural gas is in the Dnieper-Donetsk region. With 4 to 13 trillion cubic meters of natural gas it is Europe’s third largest shale gas reserve.

Without imports U.S. oil reserves will last five more years.

There are no easy solutions – or maybe there are, but division is deeply sewn. Can we choose to share Earth’s resources according to human needs and the needs of the natural world, or are we going to continue to worship at the feet of hierarchy: profit of

the few over the misery of the many; rich vs poor; sane vs insane; measurement of worth based on what you possess and high-status employment; God is the head of man and man is the head of woman; (No, I will not be silenced, Mr. Tarsus; No, I am not a pitcher of filth with its mouth full of blood; no, my hair is not your fetish; no, I will not scar my head with burning incense cones in order to be “consecrated” and you can call me “knee-jerk libber” all you like, professor) Mafia vs. democracy; winner/loser enforced by guns, whips and chains, or are we going to meet basic human needs for all and strive to facilitate each person’s honorable and natural capacity for creative work, contribution, generosity, joy, balanced clarity of mind and inherent human worth?

We have, in the last 50 years made some progress but now there is a big push back from the, “powers that be,” building since the era of Reganomics and who can say whether we are going to reach the end of this very long row we’ve been hoeing?

**Margo Gross
Arcata**

Arcata House stepped up, followed through and needs our help

The three-week Extreme Weather Shelter offered 796 bed nights and blew a \$25,000 hole in the budget

It was a nice respite from all the extreme weather for the past few weeks, deluges of rain and snow, these are not kind conditions to be homeless.

I’d like to start off by offering my appreciation and thanks for all the community members who volunteered and help support Arcata House Partnership’s Extreme Weather Shelter earlier this month. I also thank the City of Arcata for additional funding support to cover some of the expenses of running the shelter.



❖ NEWS FROM THE GROVE
Gene Joyce

Although every bit helps, Arcata House Partnership’s staff and expenses to operate the Extreme Weather Shelter far exceeded contributions and support for the city, county and community.

For three weeks the emergency shelter managed by Arcata House Partnership was open, with a break in the weather it closed at 10 a.m. on March 15. This was more than a night by night. Offering overnight accommodations, access to bathrooms and showers, access to clothes, laundry

and three meals a day when it was needed most. The facility remained open during the day as a warming center for those in need. Connection to support services and transportation was offered, case management was on site and people were enrolled in the coordinated entry system – the entry point for many other services.

People received more than a hot drink and a place to relax. They received the same level of care that anyone in any of Arcata House Partnership shelters receives.

Although they have slept on cots and had temporary accommodations, they were relatively warm and dry and fed. Over that three-week period, 476 bed nights were provided, an average of 22 people served each day.

One bed night equals one person for one night. Arcata House Partnership has offered the extreme weather shelter at other times this past winter as well. Season to date Arcata House Partnership has hosted 116, with 796 bed nights provided, and thousands of

meals.

These last three weeks saw over 300 hours of volunteer service and AHP wants to thank the community for your support. Even with the support from the City of Arcata, Arcata House Partnership expended over \$25,000 in expenses and costs that were in excess of our planned budget. The needs of the community takes priority in these times.

Now with more rain and inclement weather on the way, Arcata House Partnership continues to prepare for future emergency



City Councilmembers Alex Stillman and Meredith Matthews volunteered at the Grove’s EWS, located in the former motel’s swimming pool room.



This was the only alternative – one of many frigid camps tucked into nooks and crannies around town, this one at the Community Center.
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weather condition. They need to increase their volunteers, they require additional funding and monetary support.

It takes a community to care for its community and WE NEED YOUR HELP NOW.

If you would like to be involved in future emergency services or for other services that AHP offers please contact Mike at hr@arcatahouse.org or call (707) 296-4122. Donate online at arcatahouse.org or mail your support to Arcata House Partnership, 1005 11th St., Arcata, CA 95521.

**Gene Joyce
Arcata**

Any time spent observing them will confirm the amazingness of birds

When this idea first occurred to me, I had not thought too much about this. Heck yeah, birds are amazing. I have known that since I was a kid.

However, upon reflection, this is a huge subject. There is no way I can cover this in a column. Whole books are written on one species and their amazing ways. So, I decided to cover my personal experiences of “amaz-ingness!”

Besides my love of wild birds, I have had domestic birds. Grandpa, a bird lover, gave me two parakeets and my brother got a chicken for Christmas. I have also had finches, doves and cockatiels. I turned down a pair of pot seed loving love birds from a friend who was moving.

One morning, as I sat down for my tea, my zebra finches were making quite a ruckus. They were screeching and fluttering wildly in their cage. I looked over to see a little female stuck in the water cup. Her back was pecked of feathers. They were “speaking” to me! I rushed to the cage, too

late to save the bird from drowning. (I immediately changed the style of water-er.)

While birding, I heard the “*Keer, keer, keer*” of a red-shouldered hawk. Scanning the skies, I saw nothing but continued to hear the hawk. Then, I noticed a branch moving. There sat a Steller’s jay, probably laughing at me! His mimic was pretty good, enough to fool me. Jays are infamous for mimicking other birds, especially if they can scatter a flock at a feeder. All the more seed for him!

At my bird store (Strictly for the Birds), I installed a gumball machine to dispense seed for the downtown pigeons. With no one around to plop in a nickel, a pigeon would sit on top of the machine, look in the window and coo to me. The machine was replaced with small 50 cent bags for the birds. On one afternoon a customer bought some cute bird earrings. As she stepped from the store with her small bag...well, it was like a scene from *The Birds*! The poor woman ran inside to seek cover.



❖ BIRD BRAINS
Louise Bacon-Ogden

Having a store in Old Town, Eureka was great. On a nice day I’d stand in the sun and breathe the salt air. I couldn’t help but notice a tall building sporting a plastic owl. These were marketed to keep birds from roosting where they were not wanted. Instead, I witnessed and also photographed the pigeons quietly roosting all around their “feared predator.” Pigeons fear *real* owls but knew plastic from flesh and feathers.

The peregrine kept watch from atop my building where he stealthily hunted squab. Now there is a real threat.

At home, I had a pond (then a fountain) with a timed waterfall. The backyard birds knew the exact time it began to flow, as they waited for it to click on. They also recognized me as the “bird feeder.” I would approach a feeder and they only flew a short distance to watch each feeder being filled.

As I watered the vegetable garden, I was visited by a hummer. They love misting water. They fly through to get a bath. As I watered I began moving the hose about and the little bird followed the spray until satisfied.

I was surprised to learn that hummingbirds like dust baths as well. Sparrows are infamous for doing that. I saw ahead of me on a path, some dusting going on. To my amazement, it was a hummer.



RAVEN

ART BY LOUISE BACON-OGDEN

Birds have adapted very much to humans. A huge pickup was parked in front of my store. Within minutes of exiting the vehicle, a mother and baby house sparrow alighted on the bumper. Mom went into the grill and pulled out freshly killed bugs off the radiator. Baby sat by with gaping beak!

Recently, as I exited the grocery store, I was trundling the cart toward my car. I noticed a truck with four or five crows in the

back bed. As I passed, I noticed they had poked holes into the bags. I thought, “Oh no, they have broken into bags of dog or chicken food.” I did a double-take when I read on the bag, “Wood pellets.” The birds knew enough to know such bags *can* contain something yummy. I wondered how long it took for them to know they made an error.

I knew that crows and ravens would mob a hawk. What I didn’t know was that swallows also do the same. Then what really blew my mind was when a local photographer captured a picture of a blackbird literally *standing* on the back of a red-tail.

My yard is within the City of Eureka. However,

many of my former customers, lived in more wooded habitats. They had the pleasure of hosting jays. (To some, not always a pleasure. My thought is that jays are often smarter than people and humans do not like to be out-done!) These folks would buy whole peanuts for their backyard visitors. Their joy was watching as a jay would pick up a peanut and seem to “weigh” it. Then take the largest peanuts first. They often found the triples!

Jays (and other corvids) have been studied extensively. It was discovered that a jay could remember where each hidden acorn was, even months later.

I was duped by a jay and manipulated by a raven. On occasion, I would throw a bread heel onto my garage roof. It was there for which ever bird came first. It took no time at all for the resident raven to be there for the throw. It was fun and I often threw “good” bread out. After a while, too much bread was put out for the raven and we went sandwich-less! Time for this to end. However, for quite some time, that darn bird would sit on the garage roof and caw until I gave him bread. OK, I admit it, I did on occasion heed his call!

SCENE

THE EXIT *The Something Different Show* will take place Wednesday, March 29 at the Exit Theatre at 890 G St., second floor, in Arcata. Arcata’s monthly primetime interactive variety interview show, featuring local artists and personalities. With Humboldt Circus, Perika, Jonathon Hughes and music by Rick MacKenzie. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$8 in advance in advance or at the door. For more information, call (415) 203-2516 or visit theexit.org.

RICHARD’S GOAT Dumbo Gets Mad will perform on Thursday, March 30 at Richard’s Goat, 401 I St. in Arcata. Dumbo Gets Mad is an Italian psychedelic pop project, formed in 2011 by Luca Bergomi. Their fourth album, *Things Are Random And Time Is Speeding Up*, was released in 2021. The live band for this North American tour will be formed by Bergomi, Lorenzo Rotteglia on drums, Ivan Torelli on bass and Carlotta Menozzi on vocals. With Sea Moya, a German electronic psychedelia band blending influences of Afro-beat and krautrock with 70s psychedelic sounds and contemporary electronic music. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. For more information, call (707) 630-5000 or visit richardsgoat.com.

HUMBOLDT BREWERY “Redwood” Larry Goldberg’s 70th Birthday and Benefit Concert featuring Miracle Show and Savoy Truffle will take place Friday, March 31 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 10th St. in Arcata. Benefit concert for World Central Kitchen in their efforts to help earthquake victims in Turkey and Syria as well as the victims of the Ukrainian war. The concert will feature Grateful Dead tribute Miracle Show and Beatles tribute Savoy Truffle. Doors open at 7 p.m, show starts at 7:30 p.m. 21 and over. Suggested donation is \$20 at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

HUMBOLDT BREWERY Hillstomp will perform Saturday, April 1 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 10th St. in Arcata. Hillstomp is a two-man band comprised of Henry Hill Kammerer and John Johnson. Henry plays guitar and banjo like a hurricane, and if you close your eyes you'd swear he's playing two parts at once. John Johnson beats mercilessly on his drums, with the fury of a demon loose from hell. Once you get past the pure ferocity of his playing, you notice the parts are intricately crafted patterns that provide the framework for Kammerer's guitar and banjo sorcery. Doors open at 7:30 p.m, show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

HUMBOLDT BREWERY Joe Pug will perform Sunday, April 2 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 10th St. in Arcata. A singer-songwriter known for his lyrical acumen and plaintive harmonica style, Joe Pug dropped out of college and moved to Chicago, where he worked as a carpenter before breaking into the city's music scene. He has toured with Steve Earle, Levon Helm, The Killers, Sturgill Simpson and many others. Doors open at 7:30 p.m, show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$25 in advance and at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

COMING UP Israel Vibration and Roots Radic will perform at the Humboldt Brewery on Thursday, April 20 at 9 p.m. Lotus will perform at the Arcata Theatre Lounge on Wednesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. Reverend Horton Heat will perform at the Humboldt Brewery on Thursday, May 11 at 8 p.m.

MUSIC, SINGING, DANCING THIS WEEKEND

Croatian folk music expert John Morovich teaches a weekend of music, singing and dance workshops, starting with a potluck dinner at the Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Rd., in Blue Lake on Friday, March 31 from 6 to 10 p.m. A singing and instrumental class follows on Saturday, April 1, at Synapsis, 1675 Union St. in Eureka, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. A dance party with music by John, Chubritza and the Balkan Meetup starts at 7 p.m. at Synapsis. The weekend wraps up with a Croatian dance workshop at the Redwood Raks Studio, 824 L St. in Arcata at 11:30 a.m. Prices for the workshops are \$10-20, dance party is \$15-\$25, sliding scale. No one will be turned away for lack of funds. All levels of experience, singing voices and instruments are welcome! For complete details, go to humboldtfolkdancers.org or call (707) 496-6734.



John Morovich

MISTER MOONBEAM AT MORRIS GRAVES MUSEUM

Mister Moonbeam will entertain museum goers at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka on Saturday, April 1 from 6 to 9 p.m. for Arts Alive! Enjoy guitar, foot bass, foot drums, magic flute and vocals all played by Mister Moonbeam, simultaneously! Mister Moonbeam is a musical John Henry for the age of digital art... On the cusp of AI possibly rendering human creativity irrelevant, he has transformed himself into a music machine in order to compete. Having spent a decade diligently training all available limbs to play instruments, he is ready to flail the extent of his creative powers against the machine gods! Come watch this “April Fool,” and root for human creative capacity as he valiantly but inevitably succumbs to the fate of all future artists in the face of the techno titan! Mister Moonbeam’s tunes are sure to create smiles, memories, wonder and joy!

LAND BACK: Artwork of Ka’ila Farrell-Smith at Cal Poly

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT
CAL POLY CAMPUS – Cal Poly Humboldt’s Goudi’ni Native American Arts Gallery presents *LAND BACK: Artwork of Ka’ila Farrell-Smith*, a visual artist, writer and activist located in Modoc Point, Oregon. Featuring paintings and traditional Indigenous art practices, she explores the space between the Indigenous and Western paradigms.

The *LAND BACK* body of work is made up of abstract paintings utilizing wild-harvested pigments from Klamath lands and aerosol stencils of metal detritus found on the ranch land at Modoc Point Studio. Created while reconnecting with the land and collecting findings to use for the works. Ka’ila’s studio practice blends activism, research, and land-based art practice into this body of work.

The exhibit is open to in-person viewing four days a week, and presented virtually at art.humboldt.edu/galleries. In-person viewing hours at the Goudi’ni Gallery are: Wednesday/Thursday from noon to 6 p.m.; Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The gallery is closed Sunday through Tuesday. Also open via appointment, please contact the Gallery Director at rbg@humboldt.edu, or



LAND BACK Left, *Red Coyote for Pitsap* by Ka’ila Farrell-Smith. Right, *Missing Her No Man Camps, 2019*, Wildfire charcoal from Pelican Butte, red clay from Painted Hills, acrylic, aerosol, oil bars on wood panel.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

call (707) 826-3629.

The Goudi’ni Gallery is located on the bottom floor of the Behavioral & Social Sciences Building at Union AND 17th streets on the Cal Poly Humboldt campus. Parking is available through the City of Arcata at meters along Union Street, or at the campus lots near the BSS building. See

parking.humboldt.edu for current campus parking information. *LAND BACK* was installed by the Art + Film Dept Museum & Gallery Practices class under the direction of Assistant Professor Berit Potter and Gallery Director Brittany Britton, and was partially funded by Instructionally Related Activity Fees.

The Peril is palpable, but the Plungers are plucky

REDWOOD DISCOVERY MUSEUM
EUREKA – The 22nd Annual Perilous Plunge will take place on Saturday, April 1 at 10 a.m. at the foot of F Street in Eureka. It is the biggest fundraiser of the year for the Redwood Discovery Museum, and free for the public to view.

The Perilous Plunge sets the museum’s budget for the year, and helps the nonprofit organization provide scholarships, programs, exhibits, and more. The Plunge is how the Discovery Museum is able to continue offering fun, educational, positive childhood experiences to Humboldt families.



PLUNGING POOBAH Grand Poobah of 2022; Asha Medhekar. Asha won the award by raising the most funds of any Plunger.

This wonderful and wacky event brings out the child in us all by providing an opportunity to dress up and be silly, all while supporting hands-on educational fun for children of all ages.

At 9:45 a.m., the bravest folks in Humboldt will join the parade led by Cal Poly’s Marching Lumberjacks. After the parade reaches the docks at the foot of F Street, these amazing human beings will jump into the bay, then head to the VIP tent for a soak in the hot tub, warm lunch, and a cocktail (21-plus). The judges will rate each plunger and team for their costume and jump. An awards ceremony will follow the main event; awards for Best Jump, Wackiest Costume, Grand Poobahs and more will be distributed.



PLUNGERS IN WAITING The Redwood Capital Bank Team, Wes Robelen as Humboldt’s Giant Pink Fairy and other Plungers line up to take the leap in 2022.

PHOTOS VIA REDWOOD DISCOVERY MUSEUM

Participants can still sign up to plunge. Individuals and teams can sign up at www.discovery-museum.org/perilous-plunge. Collect pledges from family, friends, and anyone who would like to see you jump into Humboldt Bay for a good cause! Minimum pledge amount is \$175 per plunger.

Proceeds from this event allow the Discovery Museum to continue providing critical services that foster passion for exploration and learning to over 15,000 of our region’s youth, annually. Funds raised by the Perilous Plunge have benefited our community by providing field trips to the Museum for local school children, scholarships for Pal Camp and Family Memberships for low-income families, free programs to the community, and educational hands-on exhibits that promote creativity, imagination, and exploration.



GRAVITY ASSIST Board President of the Redwood Discovery Museum, Lynn Langdon, takes the Plunge for the kids of Humboldt in 2022.

through hands-on learning and discovery. The Museum fills a critical niche in the educational system by offering children and their families an affordable environment to interact, play, and learn. To learn more on how you can support educational exhibits and programs at our area’s only children’s museum, visit discovery-museum.org.

Folklife & Buddy Brown Blues festivals this summer in Blue Lake

HUMBOLDT FOLKLIFE SOCIETY
BLUE LAKE – Humboldt Folklife Society invites you to the 2023 Folklife Music Wednesday, July 26 to Saturday, July 29 in Blue Lake.

Enjoy four fun-packed days of music, dance, workshops, and food/beverages at Dell’Arte.

The Humboldt Folklife Society is excited to carry on this beloved tradition, started in 1978, in its 45th year! Featuring local talented musicians with folk music from around the world, this year’s festival is not to be missed!

Buddy Brown Blues Festival

Join us for this special event on Saturday, Aug. 19 at Perigot Park in Blue Lake. The blues festival features all local bands, and is the only fundraiser that the Folklife So-

cety puts on annually. The Buddy Brown Blue Fest began in 2001 as the Blue Lake Blues Festival, and was renamed in memory of Richard Duggins (better known as Buddy Brown), who opened the festival its first year and passed away shortly after.

More information on festival specifics and tickets will be available soon.

And please spread the word, we are now accepting applications from musicians for both our annual festivals! Seeking local, diverse performers to participate! Fill out the application here through April 30th!

For over 40 years, the Humboldt Folklife Society has existed to teach, celebrate, and encourage participation in folk and traditional arts.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00131

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

LAZY J RANCH
3385 JAMES ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
27777 FRANKLIN ROAD, SUITE 200
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SUN LAZY J LLC
MICHIGAN
CA 201723510061
27777 FRANKLIN ROAD, SUITE 300
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034

This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/SUSAN R. MCMAS-TER
/AUTHORIZED SIGNER
SOLE MEMBER
SUN COMMUNITIES OPERATING LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB.27, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
SC DEPUTY CLERK
3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00072

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

REDWOOD R&R
3231 DOLBEE R ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
BEACCH
INVESTMENTS, LLC
CA 202253818630
3231 DOLBEE ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/ERIC EICHIN
/VICE PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 2, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
JC DEPUTY CLERK
3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00110

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

EVERYDAY GRACES
323 W. HAWTHORNE ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
LORA J. BRISTOW
323 W. HAWTHORNE ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
S/LORA J. BRISTOW
/OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 14, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
WC DEPUTY CLERK
3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
ALICIA WENDY ABELL
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2300259
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **ALICIA WENDY ABELL**
Proposed name: **ALICIA WENDY SUSONG ABELL**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: APRIL 7, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: FEB. 17, 2023
TIMOTHY CANNING
Judge of the Superior

Court 3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER: CV2201624
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Jaime Jacquez, and DOES 1-50
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): L & M Renner, Inc., dba Renner Petroleum; Valley Pacific Petroleum Services, Inc.

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association.

NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. ¡AVISO: Por ley, la corte

tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso.

The name and address of the court is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): GUBLER & ABBOTT 1110 N. Chinoweth Street Visalia, CA 93291
Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Shenaz D., Deputy
Date: Oct. 31, 2022
3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00138

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

COMMUNITY REALTY-DARRELL BURLISON
NORTH COAST REAL ESTATE
639 6TH STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
DARRELL W BURLISON
2125 BUTTERMILK LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
DARRELL BURLISON
/OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 2, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
JC DEPUTY CLERK
3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Probate Code §19003)
CASE NO. PR2300014
In the Matter of the C. Robert Barnum and Patricia B. Bar- num Revocable Inter Vivos Trust, CHARLES ROBERT BARNUM, aka C ROBERT BARNUM Deceased
Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent (the "Decedent") and/or of the C. Robert Barnum and Patricia B. Barnum Revocable Inter Vivos Trust dated December 3, 1991, as amended (the "Trust"), that all persons having claims against the Decedent, who died on December 26, 2022, and/or the Trust are required to file them with the Probate Department of the Humboldt County Superior Court located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 and mail or deliver a copy to William F. Barnum, Cathleen Christensen, and Paul W. Andersen, Jr., Co-Trustees, care of George T. Argyris, attorney for the Co-Trustees, at Farella Braun + Martel LLP, 235 Montgomery Street, 17th Floor, San Francisco, CA 94104, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice to creditors or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, sixty (60) days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk.

For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

FARELLA BRAUN + MARTELL LLP
Dated: January 18, 2023
By George T. Argyris, Attorneys for William F. Barnum, Cathleen Christensen, and Paul W. Andersen, Jr., Co-Trustees of the C. Robert Barnum and Patricia B. Barnum Revocable Inter Vivos Trust
3/8, 3/15, 3/22

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
JAKI SNEAD
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2300350
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner JAKI

SNEAD has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing present name **RHETT DANIEL GREGORY GOUPIL** to proposed name **RHETT GREGORY SNEAD**.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted.
Date: 4/21/23
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: MARCH 6, 2023
TIMOTHY A. CANNING
Judge of the Superior Court
13/15, 3/22, 3/29, 4/5

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00154

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

CHRONIC CREEK
1005 PATTERSON RD
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
PO BOX 1513
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
ARMCO II, LLC
MD 4401333
3233 EASTERN AVE
BALTIMORE, MD 21224
This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
AMY WISER
/CEO

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 8, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
SC DEPUTY CLERK
3/15, 3/22, 3/29, 4/5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus. Prop. Code §§ 21700-21716). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 6th day of April, 2023 at 10 a.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which is currently located at Arcata Bay Self Storage, 250 E Street Arcata, CA. Most storage units contain miscellaneous personal property, clothing, furnishings and household goods. In addition, the following units contain:
Dharmadas Chakravarti – Skate Boards, Backpacks, Bags, Boxes, Dresser, Surfboards
Brandy Siebuhr – Drums, Tables, Xmas Stuff, Paintings, Printer, Lamps
Brandy Siebuhr – Totes, Luggage, Armoire, scooter, Mattress, Boxes
Brandy Siebuhr – Metal Racks, Bow and Arrow sets, boxes
Brandy Siebuhr – Wood, Gardening Supplies, Fans, Mops, Clothes, Boxes
Amber Zastro – Shelves, Table, Mattress, Clothes, Clock
Amber Zastro – Boxes, Bed, Tarp, Wood, Dolly
The Auctioneer will be Kerry Rasmussen, Bond #7900364465, phone #707-822-0331. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All purchased items sold "as is" and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the settlement between owner and obligated party, auctioneer, and Arcata Bay Self Storage.
3/22, 3/29

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids from Licensed Timber Operators for the 2023 timber harvest for the City of Arcata will be received at the office of the City Manager, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, 2023, at which time they will be publicly opened and read: The successful bidder shall:
A. Fall, buck, yard, load and deliver approximately 515 MBF of redwood, Douglas fir and grand fir logs. Logs manufactured from designated timber located in the Arcata Community Forest Jacoby Creek Tract Section 24, T5N,

R1E HB&M. This project involves selection harvest with ground-based yarding.

B. Install (3) culverts and construct 860 LF of seasonal truck road.
C. Install designated erosion control measures and culverts following operations. Each sealed envelope containing a bid must be plainly marked on the outside as "2023 Logging Bid." Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the Contracts and Special Projects Manager, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, or downloaded from the City's website: www.cityofarcata.org under "Bids."
Bidders are solely responsible for the timely delivery of bids. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The bid award may be made on or after the regularly scheduled Council Meeting on May 3, 2023.
A non-mandatory field "show-me" trip is scheduled for Friday, March 31, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. Interested parties meet at the Arcata City Hall/Library parking lot; the entrance is east of F Street on 7th Street, in Arcata, CA. To make an appointment for an alternate "show-me" date, call (707) 822-8184 or (707) 845-5804 or email eservices@cityofarcata.org.

City of Arcata Environmental Services Department
736 F Street
Arcata, Ca. 95521
(707) 822-8184
eservices@cityofarcata.org
3/22, 3/29

CITY OF ARCATA
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)

CITY ATTORNEY SERVICES FOR THE CITY OF ARCATA

The City Council of the City of Arcata ("City") is seeking proposals from interested and qualified contract attorneys and law firms to provide legal services and serve as primary attorney for the City. The City invites interested firms and individuals with a minimum of five years of municipal law experience representing general law cities to submit a written proposal. The firm/individual must be qualified to provide expertise in the area of general municipal law, including for example planning, zoning, environmental review, construction, municipal finance, the Public Records Act, Brown Act, ethics, conflict of interest laws, litigation, municipal employment law, and labor relations statutes. The City Attorney is appointed by and serves at the pleasure of the City Council and works closely with the Council and City Manager. The City Attorney is not a City employee and is not entitled to the benefits of a City employee; the position is strictly on a contractual basis.

Proposals will be received at the City Manager's Office, 736 f Street, Arcata, California until 4:00 p.m. PST on Thursday, April 27, 2023. Proposals will be evaluated and ranked by a selection committee. The award for this contract is anticipated to be made at the Arcata City Council's meeting on or after June 7, 2023. The Request for Proposals Package for this work can be obtained on the City's website, www.cityofarcata.org under "Bid." Direct Inquiries to: Danielle Allred, Contracts & Special Projects Manager
736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521
dallred@cityofarcata.org
707-825-2101

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER: CV2201684
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Robert Laprie aka Boss Auto

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): J & M Johnson Family Real Estate, LLC
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear

your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

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The name and address of the court is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 8235 Fifth St. Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Laurence A. Kluck, SB #123791
MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT, LLP
100 M Street
Eureka, California 95501
Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by David V., Deputy
Date: March 23, 2023
3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19

CITY OF ARCATA ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
736 F STREET ARCATA, CA (707) 825-2128

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR THE

Isaacson Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure (STI) Improvement Project
Engineer's Estimate (\$932,000) (Base Bid)
The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for WORK consisting of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, incidentals and performing all work required to complete citywide sidewalk, street, crosswalk, bus stop, and pavement marking improvements. The project includes, but is not limited to: grinding asphalt, paving, curbs, sidewalk, compaction,

pavement makings/strips and signage.
A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 06, 2023 at 1:00 p.m. Prospective bidders must arrive on time and shall sign in at all mandatory pre-bid meetings. Tardy attendees may be disqualified from bidding. The meeting will begin at the Arcata City Hall in the Council Chamber (736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521), and may be followed by a project site walk-through. Sealed bids will be received by the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, until the hour of 11:00 am on Thursday, April 20, 2023, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting on or after Wednesday, May 03, 2023. CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract. All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California. PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this project will be available:

For download from the City Website www.cityofarcata.org under "Bids" and at the Humboldt Builders Exchange website: www.humbx.com.
For purchase, with 48-hours' notice (during normal working hours) provided to the City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521; call 707-822-5953 or email: citymgr@cityofarcata.org. A printing charge of \$40 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$35 for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Contracts and Special Projects Manager.

For viewing at the City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521. This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990. The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. The prevailing rates are available online at http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR. Bidders should contact the Department of Industrial Relations at (415) 703-4281 for General Prevailing Wage Rates on specific job classifications. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft of classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations.

The schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work must be at least time and one-half. The Contract will be subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the DIR, under Labor Code § 1771.4. The above project is subject to uniform construction cost accounting procedures as set forth in the California Public Contracts Code, Section 22000 et seq., the Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act. Pursuant to California Public Contracts Code Section 22300, CONTRACTOR may substitute securities in place of any funds retained by the City for WORK performed on this project.

The City of Arcata reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The above project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Each contractor or subcontractor listed on the bid proposal must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5. City may not accept a Bid Proposal from or enter into the Contract with a bidder, without proof that the bidder is registered with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Direct inquiries regarding this solicitation to: Danielle Allred, Contracts & Special Projects Manager
(707) 825-2101

dallred@cityofarcata.org
Issued dates: Wednesday, March 29, 2023 & Wednesday, April 05, 2023
3/29, 4/5

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00139

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

NEO HOME LOANS
527 D STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
2523 S WAYZATA BLVD. SUITE 200
MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55405
LUMINATE HOME LOANS, INC.
2523 S WAYZATA BLVD. SUITE 200
MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55405

This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION
S/TARYN REUTER/CEO

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 2, 2023

JUAN P. CERVANTES
WC DEPUTY CLERK
3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CHARLES ANTHONY DORY, JR.

CASE NO.: PR2300071
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
CHARLES ANTHONY DORY, JR.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by MARI-EL J. DORY in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: MARI-EL J. DORY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: April 27, 2023
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 4

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
TODD A. MURRAY
1050 FULTON AVENUE, SUITE 218, SACRAMENTO, CA 95825
916-488-1795
Date: March 22, 2023
3/29, 4/5, 4/12



United Indian Health Services, Inc.
IMMEDIATE RELEASE

United Indian Health Services is seeking Indian Community Members interested in serving as potential Candidates to be members of the UIHS Board of Directors. Potential Candidates must reside in and around the UIHS Service area within one of the following regions:

- **Area 2:** In and around Orick, Trinidad, McKinleyville, and Blue Lake – Seeking a Primary Delegate and an Alternate Delegate for a (3) three-year term (June 2023 – June 2026)
- **Area 4:** In and around Hoopa and Willow Creek – Seeking a Primary Delegate and an Alternate Delegate for a (3) three-year term (June 2023 – June 2026)
- **Area 5:** In and around Weitchpec, Johnsons, and Orleans – Seeking an Alternate Delegate to fill the remaining (1) one-year term out of a 3-year term. (June 2023 – June 2024)

All interested Indian Community Members may request a Declaration of Candidacy packet at www.uihs.org, at any UIHS Clinic, or by calling 707.825-4121 or 707.825-4136. The Declaration of Candidacy forms must be submitted or post-marked no later than April 14, 2023 to:

UIHS Election Committee
PO Box 4238
Arcata, CA 95518



STEWARDS IN THE RAIN 14 hardy souls turned up for Saturday's Arcata Volunteer Trail Steward work day. It started in the rain but concluded in the sun. VTSers mowed along the Humboldt Bay Trail North, removed graffiti, picked up trash and spread rock along one of the Arcata Marsh trails. Contact Rees Hughes (hughes@humboldt.edu) to get on the mailing list for future Arcata workdays.



Johnny Norris, Korina Johnson, Johnnie and John Saldana with a wagon full of trash.

Godwit Days kickoff reception set

GODWIT DAYS HUMBOLDT – The spring migration bird festival returns to an in-person event at the Arcata Community Center following a four-year hiatus.

A reception and lecture open to the general public will kick off Friday, April 14. All are invited between 5 and 6:30 p.m. to browse the vendor booths and enjoy food donated by Wildberries Marketplace, the North Coast Co-op, Cypress Grove Chevre, Ramone's Bakery & Café, Murphy's Market (Sunny Brae), Safeway (Arcata), and Desserts on Us. Beer from Mad River Brewing Company and wine will be available for purchase. The reception is co-organized by



RELEASED Tiana Williams-Claussen (in red shirt) releases condor 208 after testing it for blood lead and replacing a wing transmitter, with Ventana Wildlife Society biologists Sayre Flannigan and Kristy Markowitz.

PHOTO BY CHRIS WEST



The California Condor (known as prey-gon-eesh in the Yurok language) is a species of particularly high cultural importance to the Yurok Tribe.

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Friends of the Arcata Marsh and Redwood Region Audubon Society.

Following the reception, a free lecture by Tiana Williams-Claussen and Chris West will center on the 14-year effort by the Yurok Tribe to reintroduce California Condors to northern California. The tribe partnered with Redwood National and State Parks and others to successfully bring Prey-goneesh – the Yurok name for condor – home to the Pacific Northwest. In 2003, tribal elders made the decision to bring the bird – which the Yurok consider to be among Earth's first creatures and the being that carries their prayers to the Creator – back to its ancestral territory after a century-plus absence.

Condors are the largest birds in North America, weighing up to 30 pounds with a 10-foot wingspan. They are so heavy that they can have trouble taking off, so they often use open, windy areas where they can run downhill or

launch themselves from a cliff edge or exposed branch to get airborne. All 550 condors now living are descended from 22 birds brought into captivity in 1987, in a controversial but

successful captive breeding program. Now, over half of them live in the wild in California, Arizona, Utah, and Baja California, Mexico. Their major threats are lead poisoning from ammunition fragments in carcasses they eat and power lines. In the late Pleistocene (40,000 years ago), condors were found throughout North America, scavenging off giant mammals. [Sources: Cornell Lab

of Ornithology and National Geographic.]

Tiana, a Yurok Tribe member, is director of the Tribe's Wildlife Department.

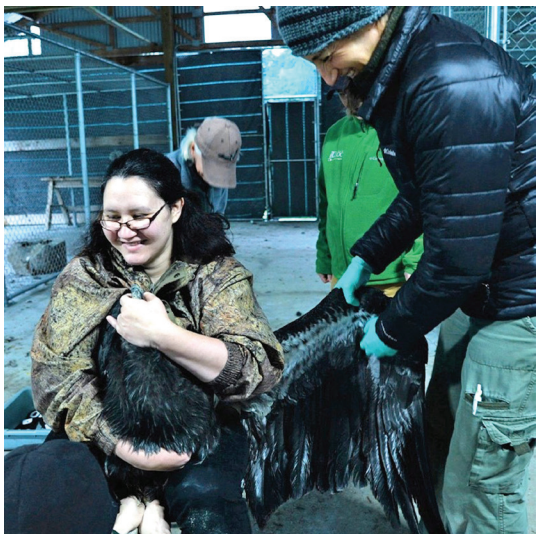
She received a B.A. in biochemical sciences from Harvard University, returned to serve her tribe, and is currently pursuing a M.S. in natural resources from Cal Poly



WILD + WEST Chris West, an expert on condor reintroduction, leads the Yurok program. PHOTO BY PATRICK MEYERS

Humboldt. Chris, who is the Northern California Condor Restoration Program manager, began working with condors as an intern with the Ventana Wildlife Society in 1999, leading to his Master's research at Humboldt State University investigating condor vigilance behavior while feeding. He has worked for the Tribe since 2008.

Visit godwit-days.org to view a complete schedule and register for your choice of over 70 field trips, workshops, and more, held between April 13 and 16.



HANDLING TRAINING Tiana Williams-Claussen, director of the Yurok Tribe Wildlife Department, at a handling training at the Oregon Zoo.

PHOTO BY MATT MAIS